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Annual Meeting of Rod and Reel Club WOODMAN COMPANY TAKES The annual meeting of the Crocked Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kenyon leturned Rift Rod and Reel Club was held at an Saturday from Boulder Junction the club house up river on Saturday. A chicken chowder had been prepared

Vice pres.—A. M. Muir. Secretary—W. H. Reeves. Treasurer—D. B. Philleo.

This is one of the most permanen clubs in this section, having been in existence for a number of years past, nd they have gradually improved their property up river Latil they now have a very nice place that is well patronized by the members dur-

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if you will give us a chance. Another carload of

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We are also agents for the Edison Disc Machine,

the report is favorable, we will do the rest.

FIRST PRIZE AT MILWAUKE

The uniformed rank of the Woodsen of the World that went to camp at Milwaukee under the leadership of Capt. A Reinert, came back last week with the first prize for disci-pline. They brought back with them an elegant silk banner with appropriate wording on it, and it is need less to say that they are well pleased with their work.

The boys report having had a first days time while in camp and are nore eathusiastic than ever.

Mrs L. E. Nash entertained a party of ladies at her home on Saturday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. M. C. Brambain and Mrs. Robert Houston. The atternoon was spent in playing Parchment butter wrappers for cards, and a very pleasant time was sale at the Tribune office.

# OFFICIAL DATA ON THE SWIMMING POOL

Juding from the crowds that frequent the swimming pool during the has been held there. He also hot summer days it is evident that hot summer days it is evident that the people of Grand Rapids thoroughy appreciate the efforts of the pronoters of this municipal enterprise. Owing to the rapid current of the

ver and the hazzards it presents in this particular vicinity, swimming has been a dangerous sport and each year the river has taken its toll of several victims. After a number of accidents, a sentiment was developed in the community with the idea of establishing "Safety First" in this establishing "Safety First" in this sport as well as any other. Accordingly, a number of our leading citizens, with the ald of the Common Council, undertok a plan to insure degree of safety for those who env bathing.

In June, 1913, the actual work upon a municipal swimming pool was commenced with Mr. John B. Arpin, Mr. L. A. Deguere and Mr. George W. Mead as commissioners. The Council voted One Thousand dollars for the work, if the commission could raise two thousand. The financial eumpaign was carried on by Mr. M. N. Weeks, and the public was solicitd for subscriptions which amounted a \$5,478.57.

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comfort, yet style and grace. Materials of the very best quality to make them long wearing. ED PAIR WILL BE BIGGER THAN EVER. MILWAUKEE MEN TO SKIP THIS CITY

nan received a telephone message from the secretary of the Marshfield It appears that the automobile salesmen and state fair advertisers have cut Grand Rapids and a few fair on Tuesday in which that gentleman stated that this years fair will number of horses entered and that the faces will not only be first class, but entirely out of the ordinary.

Entries in other lines are beating all previous records, and if the wea-

ther is at all favorable there is no question but what Murshfield will have one of the best fairs in the history of the association, but that there will also be a record breaking crowd.
The indications are now that a large number of people from this ity will take advantage of the special train that will run up on Thursday in order to take in the fair for a day, as this will enable them to go up and back the same day. also a number who will make the trip in automobiles should the roads be in actions of their neighbors and throw a passable condition.

MARSHPIELD FAIR WILL BE

Register of Deeds John A. Hoff-

# IRRIGATION LAND

ic \$5,478.37.

Mr. L. A. Deguere drew the plant for the swimming pool, which is two hundred and seventy-five feet long and one hundred feet wide. It is built of concrete, and the water is conducted from the dam into the pool in two eight inch pipes. It flows, a constant stream over a long slide built for the amusement of children, through the pool, and out two gates at the south end. In this way the water is kept comparatively fresh and cleun all the time. These gates are constructed that in an emergence when the constant is constanted that in an emergence when the constructed that in an emergence when the constant is constanted that in an emergence when the constant is constanted that in an emergence when the constant is kept comparatively in the constant is constanted that in an emergence when the constant is kept comparatively in the constant is constanted that in an emergence when the constant is kept comparatively in the constant is kept comparatively in the constant is kept comparatively in the constant is constanted that in an emergence when the constant is constanted that in an emergence when the constant is constanted that in an emergence when the constant is constanted that in an emergence when the constant is constanted to the constant is constant in this section and already the constant is probable that we will get along some way or other. We like to be to time for the past several years one way or other. We like to be to time lor the past several years was one way or other. We like to be to time lor the past several years was one chapter in probable that we will get along some way or other. We like to be to the latest ctyles in automobiles, as was one object of their visit here, it is probable that we will get along some way or other. We like to be to the pour any way in order to keep us you the may be in the latest ctyles in automobiles, as was one object of their visit here, it is probable that we will get along two probable that we will get along two probable that we will get along two one to th gates are constructed that in an emergency they may be opened and the pool drained instantly.

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There are toboggan slides, and spring boards, and other appliances to augment the pleasure of the bathers, and this year a new diving platers, and this year a new diving platers, and this year a new diving platers, and the pattendance of the patrons of the sport, diving, swimming, shooting the chutes and playing ball with bright colored baloons.

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better facilities for specializing along

210.00 twenty years he is given outright a permanent water right.

That the lands are embraced within the public domain are rapidly dim-76.44 inishing seems ovident from a state made relative to this and other dis tricts by Albert V. Leonard, Settle-ment Agent for the U. S. Reelama tion Service at Chicago, who adds that the "Belle Fourche project should attract a desirable element who realize the necessity of securing land as an economic permanency.

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-Butter wrappers at the Tribune

more of the towns in this section of of their visiting list, and according to the latest advice on the subject do not intend to come here at all. It is not known for a certainty just why they have made this decision. Some say it is because of the bad reads, some on account of the lack of intersect in the metical and some laws. est in the matter, and some have even been so mean as to intimate that it was because the expedition would pass thru too much dry torritory. However, we do not believe the lat-ter assertion. This was started by some fellow who thought he did not get into the buffet car with a strong enough graft when the merchants and manufacturers association visited mean fellows who misconstrue the the worst light they can upon them While we are sorry that the Milwankee men are not going to visit Grand Rapids, we at the same time feel that we will be able to survive

the disappointment. Most of us know Uncle Sam has recently made available for homestead entry what is officially known as the Fourth Is of the Belle Fourche Irrigation.

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eran church, Rev. R. J. Pautz conducting the services.

Back From Montana Chas. Fanderich returned on Satday from a two weeks visit at the

nome of his son, Frank Fanderich at Blasgow, Montana, Mr. Fanderich eports that his son is now n engincer on the Great Northern Ry. and that Wm. Peters, a son of Ex. County Treasurer Wm. Poters of Altdoif is also located out there being on a homestead about six miles from Glasgow and that he is married and prospering. Mr. Funderich suys that the wheat crop will be the biggest out there in years and he brought home some samples with him which are now on exhibition at the Wood ounty National Bank.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage license

oth of Grand Rapids. Earl E. Heath, Dexter and Marion

I wish to publicly extend my heartell thanks to the kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully extended their sympathy and assistance after the death of my husband. Mrs. Paul Paulson.

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Georgs B. McMillan returned on Saturday from Montana where he had been for a week past looking after some business matters. He reports that some of the crops out west looked to be in fine condition and the indications were that the farmers would do well this season.

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Small Fire Lust W The west side fire dealled out last Wedne by a small fire at the part of the building an much of any damage.

Buy it in Grand Ra

THE BALL GAME AT MARSH-

A number of people took advantage of the special train to Marshfield last Sunday to see the baseball same at that place. As the game wound up in a row, it is needless to say that the crowd was disappointed and likewise disgusted.

Those who saw the game state tha

it was a fine exhibition up to the fifth inning, and the crowd thought

that they were going to see something out of the orangry, but a dispute arose over a decision on one of the bases, and the resurt was that the game was called off. Those who had gone up for the ball game were much disgusted at the way he visitors were treated, and it hardly probable that they will go up here again on the same mission. Manager Nash had expected that there might be some dispute, owing past, and naturally has some polit to the desire of both sides to win, cal enomies, and some of the people and made an effort to secure un umpire that would be acceptable to both sides, and give everybody a fair deal, but in this he was unsuccessful. To avoid any friction, two umpires were used, and it was expecte that this would all the bill all right but it was a hopeless case. The peothat there is going to be a state fair to see their pitcher win that they ple from Marshfield were so anxions n Milwaukee, anyway, and those who would not allow the Grand Rapids

> but he does not like to see the loy alty carried to excess. The fans like a good game of ball, but they want to se it won on its merits.

# YOUTHFUL BANDITS MEET WITH GRIEF

greatly surprised on Friday mor-ning when they came down to work to find that a real robbery had been comhad been alling for some time past into that a real robbery had been com-from a complication of diseases due that the robbers had been apprehended of duge. It was an expeditions job for all con-cerned, and the people are to be congratulated that it turned out so well

It was about 3:30 o'clock Friday morning and E. S. Potter was just closing up his restaurant preparatory to going home, when he heard an unusual noise like the smushing of glasdown toward the bridge. He stepped out onto the sidewalk and saw sever-al persons near the Reichel jewelry store, who left the place and ran down the street. He at once notified Officer Payne that something was

wrong, and together they made an inrestigation and found that the plate glass window in the front of the Reichel store had been broken. As a rig had been seen leaving town soon after the commotion, Mr. Payne and the two of them started out to see fi they could overhaul the rig.

They came up with a rig about five miles out of town on the Sigel road, and running ahead of it, the men inside were commanded to hult. As the officer had them covered with a gun, the men evidently concluded that it was best to obey his commands

without any parley.

The men were brought to this city and placed behind the bars, and investigation showed that they had stolen tray containing six rings from the Reichel Jewelry store, and had also entered the Getts bowling alley and

The following marriage licenses have been granted by County Clerk Nobles:

Jos. Shepp, St. Paul, Celia Yaeger, Grand Rapids.

Floyd Hinkley and Belle Carison of Port Edwards.

Arnold Schinelter and Clara Witt, both of Grand Rapids. from Missouri.
The story told by the two Grand

Rapids boys was to the effect that they had been away on a week's vucation, and fell in with Stacy and Hagenkord at Marshfield. They Bearsh the right they were detailed. It should be remembered that the up-blic will realize the benefits derived from this wholesome than an assence, and be as generous as good work along.

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to break the window in the lewelry store, take out what was within reach and get away with it. Had it not been for the fact that Mr. Potter was open rather late and that he had stepped out of his place of business only a few moments before the crash, it is entirely probable that they would have yet away with it all it is entirely probable that they would have got away with it all

was up the street some distance at the time, and did not realize just Rev. C. A. Meilick was in Colby over Sunday where he occupied the pulpit in the German Lutheran church.

W. E. Wheelan left Monday for Duluth and other points in the northern part of the state, where he is going to escape his annual attack of hay fever.

When interviewed the following land waived examination and were taken to Stevens Point by the sheriff and district attorney, where they went before Judge Park and plead

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Sheriff Bluett and James Bogie went to Waupun on Friday to take down R. A. Bernier who had been sentenced to serve a term of six years in the state prison. Mr. Bogie formerly lived at Waupun, where his people reside, and was at one time employed in the prison.

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Small Fire Last Wednesday. The west side fire department was called out last Wednesday afternoon by a small fire at the George Otten-berg residence. The fire was on the roof of the building and dld not cause

## LOCAL ATTORNEY LANDS A GOOD JOE

The many friends of Attorney Geo Humbrecht in this city were pleased to note the fact last week that he had seen appointed at the head of the industrial commission of the state of Wisconsin by Governor Philipp The position is one that carries a salary of \$5,000 a year, and the ap

pointment is for six years. Mr. Hambrecht's many friends bet are confident that he will be a good man for the position. He is well gaged in the practice of law for a member of the state legislature (we grais, and shown blueself a good mabeen in politics for a number of year have spoken their mind regarding h appointment, intimating that he is not the man to fill the position prop erly. Well, there are very lew mer in politics these days who would re-ceive the endersement of all the people, and the Tribune is of the opin good selection, and that he will fill the office in a most acceptable man per to all concerned.

While Mr. Hambrecht has not been nterviewed on the subject, it is un-lerstood that he will have to move to ladison, as his new position will occupy his outire time,

Some Potatoes. John Lindahl, who lives in the town of Rudolph, brought in a hill of potatoes on Friday just to show the Tribune man how thing care procressing this season out his way. Mr. Lindahl had noticed for some time ast that the potatoes on his place were making a remarkable growth to far as tops were concerned, and in ider to diseases if thinks are comp ton he dug up a hill. The results of ended his exacetations in every way there were eight potators hill, and the mallest of them was about the size of a hear ogg. The tour threest were about three-quarters of a pound in weight the entire for making up a hill that would be ideal a tooks even for a later time in the season than at present. The

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lines were four feet and two inche

tall, and were just in blossom. All the potato experts in this section seem to be of the opinion that we are

A motorcycle belonging to Carl Holstrum was struck by an automo-ille being driven by John Nash •n Friday, and the result was that the Holstrum is employed by the tek phone company, and was coming up from the basement back of the Wood block and had just reached the roacar and the two came together, strum was on the wrong side of the road, but stated afterward that he expected the car would turn out to he left so that becould get by. Buth the vehicles were moving at a slov ate of speed, and Holstrum manage to get off in three to escape lajury.

Entertained for Friend.

alrs. Sidney Brooks of Nekoosa entertained a number of friends on Friday evening at a shower in honor of Miss Bessie Farrish. Miss Farrish received a number of beautiful gifts, to each of which was attached some verse suggesting the numerous and original uses to which each article illy decorated with white pond lillies which was also carried out in the table decorations and in the refresh-

Works on the cast side.

Attorneys Theo, W. Brazeau and Hugh Goggins in company with Con-gressman E. Browne and Wm. Ware of Waupaca spent Saturday and Sunday angling for trout on the Ever-green at Nepoint in Shawano county. They report an excellent time and a

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Miss Mary McMillan, who has been teaching summer school at River Falls for several weeks past, spent a part of Saturday in this city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan. She left the same day for New York where she will join her sister Mary and together they will spend a couple of weeks in the state of Maine on an outing trip.

Arnold Schinelter and Clara Witt, both of Grand Rapids.

Earl E. Heath, Dexter and Marion Thillips, Itiles.

Shecial to Marshield.

The Chicago and North Western Railway will run a special train to Marshield on Thursday, August 19, to allow those who care to go up a chance to attend the Marshield at 10:00 in the evening.

I wish to publicly extend my heartfield refers thanks to the kind neighbors and firends who so thoughtfully extended their sympathy and assistance after the death of my husband.

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Rev. C. A. Melilek was in Colby over Sunday where he occupied the pulpit in the German Lutheran church.

W. E. Wheelan left Monday for Duluth and other points in the normal sunday with the and started out in the see what was the matter, but he was up the street some distance at the time, and did not realize just where the noise came from and had not discovered where it was until not obtained and not realize just the time, and had started out nusual noise, and had

W. E. Wheelan left Monday for Duluth and other points in the northern part of the state, where he is going to escape his annual attack of hay fever.

Ceorgs B. McMillan returned on Saturday from Montana where he had been for a week past looking after some business matters. He reports that some of the crops out west looked to be in fine condition and the indications were that the farmers would do well this season.

Up the telephone office and nad the following red light displayed.

When interviewed the following the men admitted their guilt morning the morning the

dications were that the farmers would do well this season.

Seth Jones of Cincinnati spent several days in the city the past week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones. He expects to leave for Cincinnati again today, accompanied by Mrs. Jones, who has been visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity for several weeks past.

Sheriff Bluett and James Bogie went to Waupun on Friday to take down R. A. Bernier who had been sentenced to serve a term of six years in the state prison. Mr. Bogie formerly lived at Waupun, where his people reside, and was at one time employed in the prison.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo: P. Berkey returned home the latter part of last week from a trip thru the east by automobile, during which they covered some 3000 miles. Their objective point was Boston, but they also visited many other places and with al a very pleasant trip.

Small Fire Last Wednesday.

The west side fire department was called out last Wednesday afternoon by a small fire at the George Ottenberg residence. The fire was on the roof of the building and did not cause much of any damage.

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W. C. Weisel

"How long have you folks been out

"Seven months," said Twirley in

"I see. That's a long time," mused

Poe. "And you've been living in this

"On credit," put in Mrs. Twirley

"Too bad You must have been dee

perate," continued Pos thoughtfully

you were too-too many acrobatic

teams though—that was your trouble."

"Yes, we used to get good money-

bookings nobody wanted us; other

head-liners had come down first an'

"Tough luck. But why didn't you

"Stranded," added her husband.

of work?" asked Poe sharply

Stories of Strange Cases Solved in Secret by a Banker-Detective By ROBERT CARLTON BROWN

# A VAUDEVILLE SKETCH

private watchman Hopkins, who had at the trigger of his gun with both round on Royal street which in hands. eschange, the Louis XIV Furniture and Alert humped over in a heap on factory, a small shop for old-fashioned lewelry, a molasses warehouse and rescaled to both the cement walk at Hopkins' feet, his lewelry, a molasses warehouse and the cement walk at Hopkins' feet, his level to be a small shop for old-fashioned lewelry, a molasses warehouse and the cement walk at Hopkins' feet, his level to be a small shop for old-fashioned level to be a small shop fo

plain sight; there was sure satisfacbe lurking with a gun to stick in his face unseen on moonless nights; but, boltr and padlocks. hest of all, he could see plainly the vicious great Dane which Armand Du bels, cowardly miser that he was, kept

Tuero is, just before dawn, a breathless space, an awesome gap, in which the moon is making ready to surrender her silver scepter to the sun; for the time the stage is darkened, the world is stilled; and that ominous pause can he heard, seen, felt. It is the period of darkness before dawn that strikes a chill down the backs of various ac customed night prowlers, for in that moment the culmination of more than half of all night crimes is reached or

private watchman Hopkins unlocked the front gate to the Dubois home, slipped softly up the front steps, and tried the door-knob for the twentleth time that night. At his first step on the walk Alert, the vicious great Dane had growled, and bounded toward him on the long wire to which he was length of the house and guard the rear spoke. cended the steps, Alert ground out a finger through an open door, holding in a low, vicious rumble, as was his breath as he spoke. "Everything-

miserly Dubols about it many times but Dubois laughed because new

When Hopkins had gained the front gate, he took his customary deep large flapping ears, and stood strain breath of relief and continued on his

and Alert greeted him with his usual growl, and disputed every step be took the influence of that uneasy period just before dawn, but Hopkins felt that Alert was the least bit flercer than usual. He shuddered as he thought of any stranger entering the yard at night; Alert, accustomed for rounds, still tried to get at him Two pedition, and Alert made such a rumpus and burked and tore about so vio lently, that half the neighborhood was alarmed out of bed, and a weathervane-headed householder ran out in his nightshirt to turn in a fire alarm And only six months before, when had taken his place for one night, Alert had raged so that the relief watchman stood trembling at the gate, airaid to enter, and Dubois threw up his bedroom window, and screamed to the man not to come in, that the but Hopkins and he had to throw a him so the neighborhood could get to sleep

kins' active thoughts as he remarked Alert's slightly increased fury, and wondered if a night hird had flitted across the garden and enraged him, or if a mosquito had slipped into his do main unnoticed and irritated the

doors had not been tampered with, of anybody getting as far as his first step into the yard without Alert arousing all Royal street.

- Just as he was approaching the front gate again and gasping for his open; he stared at the man below usual deep breath of relief, a window on the second floor of the Dubois window, glanced up, picked a small house flew up; Alert made an instantaneous bound, flung himself in the air toward the nightcapped vision framed studded collar, and slipped through the

"Help! Robbers' Thleves! Rob bers!

popped up. Night watchman Honkins

Moonlight nights and pay days dropped limp, half over the sill. Hop-gloamed with almost equal luster to kins threw himself back, and pulled

lowelry, a molasses warehouse, and massive skull crushed in by a big bul-

Hopkins flew up the steps and chain blankly, and trying to force the bis watchman a key to his door, locking everything from the inside with

Keeping one eye on the quivering heap at the foot of the stens, Hopkins pounded until the soft clap of hustling steps in shiftless slippers came to his xpectant ears

"That you, Hopkins?" came an anxlous cry in a cracked voice from with-

"Yes, Mr. Dubols, for the love of heaven, open up! I told you this would The door was opened a crack before

he finished, and the frightened face like everybody else in parting from keen eyes of Christopher Poe, fully that had appeared beneath the nightcap in the window started out. "For God's sake, come in!" eried

old Dubols querulously, grasping Hopkins' shoulder with palsied hand, and pulling him within. "There's a nasty crowd collecting in front. Bring in that porch-chair-I don't know how I forgot it last night; they might get through the gate and steal it. Hurry! "Where are the robbers?"

"Gone!" cried Dubois, straining his

"Are you sure? What did they get? "Everything! Look!" Dubois had pushed the watchman up the stairs to series of guttural growls and barked to the wall for support and gasping for look! All my money in bills; stacks There was a rickety antique Shera

'Then you did sleep on your money in place of a mattress, as people al ays said"" he queried.

"Yes, yes There is no use,' the quaking old man stood glassy-eyed, glaring at the empty spring box, "there is no use to deny it now I kept everything-all-in that box, packed in among the springs Stacks, stacks and stacks of bills! I did-did-" He stopped, clawed forward one of his ing to catch the repetition of a sharp sound he had picked from other noises rising from below.

Hopkins was sniffing at the piece of cotton he had picked up beside the

"Chloroform!" be exclaimed, dropplng it,

"Eh!" cried old Dubois, jerking bis hand from his ear, and thrusting it into the opening of his nightshirt, "They chloroformed you, and threy you into the corner with your shoes the dwellings in the French quarter of and the bed-clothes, while they rified New Orleans, a courtyard in the rear, asked the Twirley Twin.

divided from the courts on the next "Eh? Yes. I-I heard them at my hedside, then I was on the floor, and I couldn't use my arms, my legs, my tongue, and I knew they were taking

stacks of thom!" His veloridged hand shot to his flapping ear, and he broke off again: "Listen! What's that? There's somebody fooling with the

He mished to the window which he had again carefully locked after recovering from his faint, craned his cordy neck toward the front of the house and tottered as he shook his quivering fist at a nondescript fellow in a mod est business suit and ordinary derby who must have clambered over the locked fron gate regardless of its pricking points, and was busily at work stretching out the limp form of Alert. "Leave that dog alone! Get out of

Dubols in an insane moment tore an autique French firearm tremblingly from the bosom of his nightshirt. where, to Hopkins' surprise, he had been concealing it. "Don't!" cried the watchman, jump-

band attempting an alm. "I'll protect my place-my right-

Dubois' twitching laws dropped who, aroused by the commotion in the filmy object like a sausage-skin from one of the points of Alert's massive front gate, which he opened with an l easy twist as though it were not

"You left it unlocked?" cried Dubois. "I did not!" Hopkins denied "Who the devil is the fellow? I never saw him before. Do you suppose he-" "I don't suppose anything-" Du- ily. "Can I borrow a collar? Heard bols thrust out his lower jaw threateningly. "You're hired to protect me;

why do you let him run away? Maywith a pleasant face. A small femi-Hopkins, having leaped to the same nine hand rested on his shoulder, and seemed to be tugging him back. "A collar? Sure thing. What size do you wear?" asked the short, flushtaut, held, and then snapped with a group of newsboys, neighbors, tamale faced young fellow through a crack in fortable angle against the door of the men, market boys, and other early

OVERCOMING FEAR OF DEATH sun in the sky. Its ignobleness is a world happier than this beyond the one in this. They feel that the life of become an officer must get his instruction of the double thing that haunts all who are subject Uselessness of Feeling Apparent to to it.

Whether the love of death as the deliverer in the spirit of Walt Whitman is a passion to be cultivated may

grave, death is no doubt the deliverer. the body itself can be fully enjoyed But even to most religious men this only when the fear of those that kill world has gathered about it all the the body has been utterly overcome.-Democratic Swiss' Army.

room. Mrs. Twirley sat on the suit-

skilled mechanics, such as engineers ply the infantry, and their duty is to

tion in a few weeks' training in the sovereignty in that crinkle of Europe Poor Middle Child!

being condemned to be constantly

watchman on his regular fifteen-minute round The woman darts to a rear win-dow they have examined from their room with a glass and found to be a weak point, guarded only by the dog. of France. and she works quietly while her hus band leaps forth boldly, snaps at the watchman, imitates the dog's bark ex actly, and rages back and forth angrily and cans of all kinds? in the mocalight to convince the vatchman that all is well and the

house perfectly protected. He had practiced the part for weeks, you see, and was letter-perfect in it. I saw the sketch when it was produced in London, and I could not tell him from the real dog. This scene occurs at that moment, the darkness before dawn; the watchman notes that the we stayed stiff-necked a while, and dog is a bit fiercer than usual, and then when we was ready to take cheap draws a deep sigh of relief as he reaches the gate. The stage is dark-

ned and the audience hushed,

see your brains? Why didn't you beat nervy, desperate woman has chloro-"Thomas Hardy," read the Twirley the conditions, Edapt yourselves to a formed the miser and rifled his matnew act?" asked Poe in a high-pitched trees. The real dog is fast reviving earnest tone. "I can't see why the from the effects of the chloroform. The devil two clever people like you should his second week's vacation in the carnival city. He had no sooner shut the him," said Poe promptly, emiling to
Dubols gate behind him, and stuffed himself at being called "angel" of a
room two months, and right through
the skinlike object into his pocket, company he had formed under his asthat shade behind you, Mrs. T, you and the pair just disappear over the wall with their booty in a black apron like that in the corner there, when the dog, whose collar has been renttached to the chain by the man when through onlookers or attracting attention by cleverest bank-swindlers in New York hearing the rumor that he kept his forwith his little impersonation, leaps out heard, too, the barking of that big beast that protected his wealth. With your elever mind why didn't your relever mind why didn't while while while while while out a sketch for you and Dickle to do ly that the noise brings the old miser out of his stupor; the dog leaps in the He stopped, and looked squarely at air and breaks his chain as the miser the pair, their eyes glancing shiftly throws up his window to ery for help some chemical action. The nails are the pair, their eyes granding the manufacture about, their fingers fidgeting. "Now, about, their fingers fidgeting, "Now, you were interested in this harlequin before he leaps on the watchman, thus the farmers to fortilize the soil.

You were interested in this harlequin before he leaps on the watchman, thus the farmers to fortilize the soil.

Who would have thought it possible proof that the animal who would have thought it possible and the soil was a state of the soil white out of old saws? continued Poe. "What if I were to tell you that it was used in an act by a clever young couple I once knew inof the burglars. Then the curtain goes down amid great applause."

eyes darting beneath their bushy very best quality and finest temper; brows from one to the other of the Twirley Twins "I'm afraid you've missed the six-

his mouth panic-set, leaned toward fifty." he said in a hesitant tone "I thought you'd let me into the room to thought you'd let me into the room to "Now wait—wait! Here's a eketch sort of prove an ailbi if you needed one of paper pulp, rolled out in great idea for you folks. Listen to it!" con- - mean in skipping your board blit thued Poe. "You can pull down three or some other crime you may have committed—so I accommodatingly set my watch back half an hour to cover the minutes during which the crime nderstand—there was a clever young might have been committed. I knew couple like you kids. Stranded team you would both be relieved to hear me announce that it was only five-thirty." Neither spoke. Suddenly Mrs. Twir ley swung around and demanded:

"Well, how the devil did they prove the crime on the team in your proclous sketch?" "Oh, there wasn't any crime at all.

The couple reconsidered their action, of the two, goaded to envy and despair | decided they could make more money by the sight of professional women on the stage with the sketch, and refinely clad and at work, suddenly penting the crime in acrobatic panto-thought of the great dependence that mime every night for five or six years old miser had on his man-cating dog." at fifty dollars a night with perfect The Twirley Twins were drawing security of physical and mental freeinconsciously nearer together, as dom So in a little third scene in the hough for protection, and the flush sketch they called a messenger boy. was leaving their faces, slowly fixing and sent him round to the miser with into awed, gaping blanks as Chilsto- two suit-cases packed with his money That pleased the audience and-"

There was a sudden flash of light as the woman She couldn't sleep, she the woman snatched a pointed paper-couldn't eat, and finally she worked cutter from the table and sprang for out a scheme—a good scheme, a Poe, but her husband caught and held shrewd scheme. She told it to her her while Poe knocked the knife from usband in a wild mood, never think-ng of it as a practical matter. He, "Listen to reason, kid!" cried Twirley, "Listen' He's got it doped out!

about to execute the scheme when sud- it yourself. It was just the only thing The woman lurched forward in his y might not enjoy the miser's gold his back to them and sat reading for ten minutes. At the end of that time

"There's a messenger call down in "So the woman suggested that since the hall. Go ring for yourself, Mr.

"What time you got, Mr. Hard?" letter-perfect in rehearsing the act, it ball. I looked as I entered," answered would be better to play a sure thing. Poe languidly, not taking his eyes from ful or even deleterious have been

"How in heaven did you ferret out

"I've got a room looking out into dred a week and a boous if it went the Dubois court myself," smiled Poe, "Sounds good!" remarked Mrs. Twir. she had given in. "It's just next door. ever seems most enticing at the time. I've heard Dickie bark in imitation of on two sult-cases in a corner, covering quite sure you know the plot of that Alert to entertain the landlady. I've seen you both examining that Dubois atr also, and staring at the unique knuckles shone stark and white. His more or less prepared, and being somesmall black eyes pierced to the sore of what of a night-prowler myself, I just happened around with a skeleton key he or two and gathered a bit of materia for a-vaudeville sketch. I can get you booked either way you like, at Billy Ryan's Vaudeville agency or the

station house. It's up to you!" The woman looked sharply from Poo to her husband, and then furtively at the two suitcases which she had left unguarded in the corner.

"He's only, bluffing, Dickle!" she

"I know it," Twirley answered. "But t sort of stands to reason I'd rather get fifty a week clean from Billy Ryan than fifty thousand that'd stick like mud to my fingers every time I started to spend it."

"Bully for you!" cried Christopher Poe. "I've got a skeleton plan of the sketch in my pocket here. I'll back you two for a set of props. Your wife and I will go over the sketch. Dickle. while you run out and call a messen-

gulp, burst into a flood of genuine "Yes," she said softly. "Go ahead

Dickle, he's got the real dope."

Daily Thought.

Friendship is a calm and sedate at fection, conducted by reason and cenented by habit; springing from long acquaintance and mutual obligations without jealousies or fears, and without those feverish fits of heat and cold which cause such an agreeable torment in the amorous passion.-Hume.

"He has no sooner attached the crease in the number of those who feel qualified to state just how every thing ought to be done.

ALLOW NOTHING TO WASTE

What becomes of old sardine boxes, omato cans, meat cans, fruit cans,

In this country they are usually tumbled into some waste lot or down by the side of the road, where they are left in unsightly heaps But the people do better in France, where nothing is allowed to go to They gather them up, and

waste. use them-to cut into the soldiers The making of tin soldiers is not an insignificant or unimportant business, by any means. There was published not long ago an item saying that the manufacture had reached "great "Before the watchman makes his artistic excellence," and that "a cer next round the trick is done. The tain eminont German officer has found it possible to represent military op erations on a large scale by their means." He has "thirty-five thousand tin soldiers," foot soldiers, horsemen whole thing has been nicely timed, and artillorymon, with all necessary equipments, and toy scenery; and with them he goes through evolutions, and vorks out interesting problems of military tactics.

in France, too, the old boots and hoes are collected, and every part is used over again. The work is most ly done by convicts in prisons. They take the boots and shoes to pieces and sonk them; then the uppers are cut over into children's shoes, or, if they are too far gone for that, a peculiar kind of pressed leather is made by

had been on guard all the time, and ble to make anything out of old saws" covering up the real entrance and exit | Yet it is said that many of the finest surgical instruments, and some of those used by oughoers, are manufac There was dead silence as Christo- tured from the steel that first did duty pher Poe finished and stood up, his in saws The steel of saws is of the and since it is good in the that place it is always good

After that it is easy to believe that there is a place in Caunda where they make paper from sawdust. It is a kind that is, for using on buildings befor the clapboards are put on. Wood pulp made of noplar and spruce, has long been used, mixed with the rags in the paper mills, in the process of manufacture: but it is a new thing to convert sawdust into paper Where the largest quantity of lead

pencils is made, the sawdust of the cedar wood is saved and distilled. "A valuable oil is extracted, every ounce of which is sold at good figures

So an old sardine box, a tomate car a cast-off shoe, and a rusty pruning saw may be made over into something entirely new, and a heap of sawdus and the waste from a lead-pencil manufactory may furnish employment and be of actual uso in the world.--Youth's Companion. Oil of Chenopodium as a Polson

There has been much discussion in medical literature as to the occasion polsonous effects of oil of chenopodi um, or oll of wormseed, which is used in the treatment of hookworm and of roundworm. Some experiments to determine accurately the resistance of various animals to such effects have recently been reported by Messra W. Salant and E. K. Nelson. The toxicity of this substance was found to be distinctly increased in starvation and decreased by feeding a rich carbohydrate Cumulative effects were observed in different animals. Circulawould work they might be caught later on; and the thought came, too, that alr. Poe picked up a magazine, turned ton and respiration were depressed. The writers conclude that oil of chenopodium should be given with great care, as it is poisonous even in small doses.-Scientific American.

> Safety in Summer Drinks. On the whole, then, we have reason to be proud of the progress that has

been made in the production of summer drinks. Ingredients actually harmmostly eliminated. The chief danger Mrs. Twirley stared at him as that besets the habitues of the soda fountain is lack of cleanliness on the rinsing of the glasses. gard for this and for the temperature and condition of his stomach the thirsty one may face the fountain without fear and pick out from the turning toward her frankly, now that fancy names upon the mirror what--New York Independent.

Interesting War Contribution. Among the funds which are pouring into the committees in every city of Italy to provide comforts and neces saries for those who are suffering directly or indirectly through the war. an interesting contribution of nearly \$500 has been received by the committee for civil preparation at Bologna. The committee existed during war of independence in 1866, and this sum, which was then only \$80. the fund after the war was over. It was deposited in the name of Count Salina, a well-known patriot of the town, and in 49 years it has more than onintunied itself.

Treat Ulcera With Sugar.

Sugar as a dressing for ulcers advocated by Dr. P. M. O'Brien of Bradford, England, in a letter to the London Lancet. He says he has used it in medium sized crystals for many years, having learned of it from an old woman who was treating an ulcer on her own leg in this manner, and has found it most effective. New York Medical Journal says that Doctor Magnus of Marburg, Germany, also uses sugar and has found it invaluable as a dressing in all save tuberculous lesions.

Color Music is Noted. During a recent rendition of the Russian composer Scriabine's "Prometheus" which is described as a futuristic tonal poem, by an eastern orchestra in Carnegie hall at New York lize the author's chromatic score with the orchestration. Various color hass and tints merg-

ing and blending with each other ap peared in a maze of diaphanous gauze. forming a screen on the stage before the audience.-Popular Mechanics.

You Can't Fool Her. "Do you believe that there is really something which can invariably tel when a man is lying?" "I know it."

Financial Puzzle. "Pa, don't they often put a lot of

Speciacles were invented in the thirteenth century.

NO IDEA

"I had no idea of what the trouble was until a friend suggested that perhaps it might be coffee drinking. I tried leaving off the coffee and began drinking Postum. The change came quickly. I am glad to say that I am now entirely free from heart trouble a "color organ" was employed to uti- and attribute the relief to leaving off coffee and the use of Postum,

Postum Cereal—the original form—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c pack-

ages.

cost about the same per cup. "There's a Resson" for Postum

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All, But Few Ever

"Who? "The man-the man-" Hopkins

with the black derby."

utter loss to describe him.

the dog's collar," he cried.

"Oh, him?" answered the boy. "The

eller that monkeyed with the dog? I

key. Where did he go, now?"

Some said one way, and some said

the man had slipped in and out un-

nent banker from the north, enjoying

ing the small boy

his second week's vacation in the car-

derby was Christopher Poe, the promi- Twin.

Poe nodded his head with the rest, man.

and agreed quickly with somebody

of the crowd, as an unobtrusive unit,

he was utterly unnoticeable. He stayed

"I'll bet it was the feller in the derby

hat. Wonder what it was the kid said

block of cheap lodging houses, largely

ing fakers, and other true Bohemians.

pher Poe inserted a key, twisted it

stepped in, closing it quickly after him,

where his first step had brought him.

disclosed by his suspended breath. In

that mament one hardly would have

described him as Hopkins had—a hu-

man blank His eyes were focused in-

tently toward the top of the dim, wind

ing old staircase in front of him; his

mouth was drawn into a firm, pur-

poseful line; his form was lithe and

strong: he seemed the very embodi-

ment of some forceful idea. His pose

was histrionic; he appeared to have

thrown himself into a part he was

Soon stealthy footsteps from above

shuffled through the silence. Poe re-

moved his derby, outer coat, tie and

Running firm fingers through his neat

hair, he mussed it up, and with the

same motion snatched a fawn-colored

theatric raincoat from the hall-rack,

loosened his suspenders, turned up the

coller of the reincost he had donned.

and sneaked silently upstairs, his man-

ner that of a drowsy lodger wakened

On the second floor he paused, took

out his watch, deliberately set it back

half an hour, wrapped it in the

moved from Alert's collar, and, baving

located the sounds in a rear room, ap

proached the door with audible tread.

The shuffling steps within ceased.

"I say-pardon me-you folks goin"

take the six-fifty, too?" he said sleep-

The door was abruptly opened

and knocked lightly.

There came no answer.

you kickin' around and---"

wrinkled, skinlike object he had re-

against his will to make an early train.

and standing motionless at the spot other hand.

watch-case.

you is falling."

small revolver.

sit over there"

the man who stood next him:

thought he belonged there. He had

trove for some description—"the man A boy in front grinned, and glanced around at the circle of men towering above him, "Every feller in the bunch's | ing the door another notch in spite of room two months." got on a black derby 'cept us kids." the restraining hand on his shoulder. Hopkins stood chagrined. He had "Saw you work down in San Antons. with a twist of her lips. seen the man, front, side, and rear Good act that! Where's the missis? view for a full minute, but was at an Clever kid!"

opening.

from the woman.

of the Merry Whirl show?"

mother, but it was quite apparent that bore the name of Hardy. He handed

any unusual move. He walked to the He drew the raincoat closer about him

crossed the street, and returned brisk-ly to the edge of the crowd just in you," cried the young fellow, who had time to hear Hopkins cross-question-been with the Merry Whirl company

who had pointed out at random the di- "I'm not dressed! Dick, don't let him

no longer than the rest, and said, just | door open, and disclosed her to the

again, turned up the side street, and off your hat to him if I thought paced slowly down Bourbon past a ever get it back on straight."

occupied by vandeville artists, travel- said in a very stagy aside:

corner without once turning around, and edged into the decreasy.

rection he had taken As a member in. I'm not dressed."

gowned in a somewhat worn travelingwell, in Paris? What if-" suit.
"By George, I'm glad to see you, "Oh, don't beat around the bush," he took off the dog"

Having heard all the facts and conjectures, Poo walked to the corner and a good loser. I'd tell you to take are your again turned up the state attack. cried Mrs. Twirley sullenly, then blaz-"What's your game? are you trying to get at? What-" Christopher Poe held up his hand for silonce as Twirley, his eyes bulging, Mrs. Twirley bowed stilledly, and

in vaudeville?"

Each old house had, like so many of miss that train." hundred a week with it easy with your acrobatic ability and cleverness. "Once upon a time-in Paris, you

of acrobats; pantomime people. They lived in a rear room of a cheap the atrical rooming-house, just one flight up, where they could see daily across a high brick wall a courtyard containing a big beast shackled on a running chain to protect a miser's gold. "One day the woman, the cleverer

pher Poe continued. "The money of that miser worried

ing of it as a practical matter. He, poor devil, urged on by debt, took a practical view of it, and they were Don't be a fool! You didn't want to do denly the idea came that while the we could do." chances were that their careful plan fter they had it."

Mrs. Twirley tossed back her head, the woman, red-faced and bloodshotand laughed sharply, artificially, as eyed, cried defiantly: Poe paused. He fixed his eyes on her. "There's a messeng the idea of robbing the old miser was Hardy." so completely figured out as to almost defy detection, and since they were sides, there isn't any such bell in the Christopher Poe drew out his watch, and with a comfortable yawn removed and with a comfortable yawn removed practical plan of the robbery into a Mrs. Tw Stopping at the house which backed it from the thin skin covering. "Five- twenty-minute vaudeville skit for her- though he were unreal, and threw her directly against old Dubois'. Christo thirty," he announced, exhibiting the self and husband, and they had already hands to her head in a frenzy, scream part of the dispenser, especially in the watch-dial to the Twirley Twins and got into the spirit of the thing so well ing sharply twice, glanced up and down exclaiming: "Ob, that watch-case? It's from considering it as a possible the street, opened the door, and just a souvenir," as he saw their eyes crime, that at a tryout before a good all this, you-you weasel?"

riveted on the wrinkled skin in his manager they were offered two hun-Mrs. Twirley sniffed cautiously big." That he was listening intently was twice, glinted her eyes at Poe, and "Sounds good!" remarked Mrs. Twir-isclosed by his suspended breath. In stepped back quickly to seat herself ley, breathing flercely. "But are you

them completely with her skirts. Her sketch?" Her husband's fists clenched till the window with the telescope I husband stood stupefied, sniffing the "Came from Paris," continued Poe the raconteur, before him. pleasantly, rubbing the skin between "Yes, are you his fingers fondly. "You know, it's just breathed viciously. "Yes, are you quite sure?"

what's left of one of these little harle-"Oh, the plot," said Poe lightly. quin bladders they use on a string to "Yes, it was so simple. I'd 'most forsmash each other over the head with gotten. The sketch opens during the in team work. Didn't you use them in hour just preceding that dumb darkthat pantomime acrobatic stunt I saw ness before dawn. The vaudeville pair you in three years ago at Frisco?" are disclosed in their room; the man "Yes, I believe we did." Mrs. Twir- is dressed in a fine dog-skin, a good ley cleared her throat harshly, and make-up, a hide the exact counterpart

continued: "But it didn't smell of of the miser's Great Dane. The womchlo-" She ended in a stifled scream, an is dressed in black trousers and and rushed toward the man she had coat, carries a jimmy with which she heard of as a theatrical banker, cry- has practiced, a dark lantern, a reing: "Look out! That picture behind volver like this"-as he picked up the one from the table by way of illustra-Poe made a quick move as if to look, tion, the Twirley woman sank back but instead stepped forward, and against the wall, a low cry escaping caught Mrs. Twirley's hand as it her—"and a harlequin's bladder filled emerged from beneath a newspaper on full of chloroform and tightly tied. A the table, containing the butt of a second scene shows the man and wife together on one side of a high wall Poe, holding her hand so the iron dividing the stage; it is the garden eas directed at her amazed husband, wall separating their court from the who had stepped back involuntarily, miser's. The man, being an acrobat, sized up the weapon in a sharp climbs up to the top so skillfully that scrutiny, dropped her hand, and the dog lying below on the other side laughed: "Only a property pistol! hears mething until a skin full of liquid You may resume your seat on those bursts on one of the pointed studs of two suit-cases you were guarding." his collar, a big stone drops at the "Twirley," he turned to the young same instant on his head and stuns

man, who, face dough-like, was trying him, he opens his mouth and gags for to master his quivering frame. "Twir- breath with which to bark, sucks in crack by a wiry young man, short, and ley, I want to talk business with you- the chloroform and succumbe, "The man gives a signal to the wo The young fellow dropped limp in an; she climbs to his side, together the seat indicated, as Christopher Poe they drop over into the court; the man dropped to the edge of a straight in his dog-skin suit unsnaps the Great backed chair, and tilted it to a com- Dane's chain, and attaches it to a duplicate collar about his own neck.

"Six an' seven-eighths. I mean fif- case, one cheek drawn up in a hard- chain and dropped to all fours when teen an' a quarter. Say, you ain't the ened, sarcastic smirk, her eyes smoll the sharp click of a key in the front gate announces the approach of the

> schools at Thun or Basel. The confederation has the control of the the sanitary corps, the commissariat.

So much the democratic country has made over out of the luckier eldest's ieft to the central government. But outgrown raiment. How can Tommy the cantons have to look after and sup be sure he is Tommy, when he is al see that no man able in body and shoes? Or Polly, grown to girlhood, mind evades his military service; but ever find her own heart, when all her of fear. The uselessness of the fear To the religious mind, which accepts hearth and children.

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tion, he renlied: "Locomotives, sir."-London Tit-Bits.

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was nothing for breakfast if we did not have it on the table. steadily.

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the old Dubois home. There was certain relief for him in reaching out for a door-knob in pounded on the door, fumbling his keytion in passing the trap corner be door, for Dubois' nature was so sustween the furniture factory and the ewelry store, where some one might

to protect the hoardings in his house.

It was at this awesome hour that chained so that he could run the ing his throat with an effort as he door and windows. The great beast chafed on his chain while Hopkins passed within six feet of his snapping jaws, to try the side door. As he as- the second floor, and pointed a shaking

When Hopkins mechanically tried stacks of bills!" the door and passed back along the walk, the dog raced beside him on his ton four-poster, Dubois' bed, and on it wire, straining, jerking to lessen that was the cloth-covered boy of a bed six-foot gap, struggling to get at him; spring, gaping open, half filled with a snapping, growling Armand Dubols scattering of crumpled papers. The had trained his dog to make friends bed clothes were thrown in a heap in with no one, and he himself stood ten one corner of the room yards away and threw meat at him stepped back in surprise. His foot through a window at meal-times. It came down on a wad of cotton; he was the knowledge of this that caused picked it up, and stood firgering it abprivate watchman Hopkins' relief on sently as he stared at the wrecked moonlight nights, when he could see the dog and make sure that its chain was fust, but on every night he was intensely fearful that the chain would snap under the strain of Alert's lunges, indeed, he had spoken to chains cost money, and he did not have to go through the yard himself

Fifteen minutes later he was back.

three years to his fifteen-minute years before a predatory cat dropped the treasure chest" Hopkins had been sick and a new man

All this flitted vividly through Hopthere, or I'll-"

But everything was all right, the though Hopkins laughed at the notion ling forward to grasp the quivering

ground by his chain and lay stunned for a moment while the nightcapped figure screamed:

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hands, screamed "Mon Dieu!" and "Where'd he go?"

Mastering It.

The spirit will still be in a measure be doubted. Those who have scorned the bravery to die; but their bravery the slave of the body while we are death most, as the great gentlemen of has the sadness of Hector's. And yet, capable of fear. The dream in our the renaissance did, saw it none the as with Hector, some instinct drives hearts is somehow to break through less the destroyer of the beauty of them to despise this death of the body, the last barrier of fear-to come out, men's bodies and of the light of the to accept this exile as more to be de as someone has said, on the other side world as the common man knows it, sired than safety and a man's own

dearness of home; death, at its best, The Statesman, London, is an exile, a desertion. They have

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"I always drank colice with the rest of the family, for it seemed as if there

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Twirley Twins, are you?" asked the dering sullenly.

man in the passageway, throwing back one side of the fawn-colored cravenette to remove a wallet from his hip-pocket "The very same!" cried the amiable hollow tone. young man, squinting his eyes professionally through the gloom, and open-

"Thanks! Will this collar do?"

forced feminine voice came from with-"The man who just came out of the forced feminine voice came from with switching his gaze to Mrs. Twirley, gate. He took something that looked in, and a mate to the hand on the Twirley. "No clothes—nothing Hard luck!" he

ike the rubber of a toy balloon from ley shoulder pushed a stiff, starchy said. "Dama hard luck. Clever people

circle of white quiveringly through the

"That ain't a collar. That's a cuff!"

cried Poe, quickly dropping behind

him the article he had asked for and

It to the man with a laugh as an ex- filled in."

"Not the Thomas Hardy, angel

"The very same. What's left of

"Come in. Come in. Glad to see

and to whom its backer was a great

A cry of alarm from the woman

But her husband (a twin only in the

profession) had already thrown the

"Dick, we must be going

"How long have you

folks been out of work?"

selecting a card from his wallet which

clamation of disappointment came

Mrs. Twirley, with a submissive

"Ah, perhaps you have seen one o the instruments?" "Seen one? I married one."

> vater in stocks?" "Yes. son." Then how is it that money gets

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Our idea of a foolish woman is one who is jealous of every other woman who comes within a mile of her wage

ly every man when most of his money

"I had been troubled for some time with my heart, which did not feel

"A number of my friends have aban-

and 50c ting, Both kinds are equally delicious and -sold by Grocers

"I see.

"How long have you folks been out

That's a long time," mused

"Seven months," said Twirley in

"On credit," put in Mrs. Twirley

"Too bad. You must have been des

teams though—that was your trouble.

"Yes, we used to get good money-

"Tough luck. But why didn't you

use your brains? Why didn't you beat

the conditions, adapt yourselves to

new act?" asked Poe in a high-pitched

earnest tone. "I can't see why the devil two clever people like you should

saw the house of Armand Dubois every

hearing the rumor that he kept his for-

heard, too, the barking of that big

beast that protected his wealth. With

your clever mind why didn't you work

out a sketch for you and Dickle to do

He stopped, and looked squarely at

the pair, their eyes glancing shiftily about, their fingers fidgeting. "Now,

you were interested in this hariequin

"Oh, don't beat around the bush."

for silence as Twirley, his eyes bulging, his mouth panic-set, leaned toward

"Now wait-wait! Here's a sketch

dea for you folks. Listen to it!" con-

linued Poe. "You can pull down three

hundred a week with it easy with your

"Once upon a time-in Paris, you

understand-there was a clever young

couple like you kids. Stranded team

of acrobats; pantomime people. They

ived in a rear room of a cheap the-

atrical rooming-house, just one flight

up, where they could see daily across a

high brick wall a courtyard containing

chain to protect a miser's gold.

big beast shackled on a running

"One day the woman, the cleverer

of the two, goaded to envy and despair

by the sight of professional women finely clad and at work, suddenly

thought of the great, dependence that

old miser had on his man-eating dog."

unconsciously nearer together, as though for protection, and the flush

was leaving their faces, slowly fixing into awed, gaping blanks as Christo-

"The money of that miser worrled

scheme. She told it to her

the woman. She couldn't sleep, she

couldn't eat, and finally she worked out a scheme—a good scheme, a

husband in a wild mood, never think-

ing of it as a practical matter. He,

poor devil, urged on by debt, took a

practical view of it, and they were

about to execute the scheme when sud-

lenly the idea came that while the

chances were that their careful plan

would work they might be caught later

on; and the thought came, too, that

they might not enjoy the miser's gold

Mrs. Twirley tossed back her head,

and laughed sharply, artificially, as

Poe paused. He fixed his eyes on her.

the idea of robbing the old miser was

so completely figured out as to almost

defy detection, and since they were letter-perfect in rehearsing the act, it

would be better to play a sure thing.

So she sat down and worked out the

dred a week and a bonus if it went

"Sounds good!" remarked Mrs. Twir-

Her husband's fists clenched till the

small black eyes pierced to the core of

"Yes, are you quite sure?" he

"Oh, the plot," said Poe lightly.

"Yes, it was so simple. I'd 'most for-

are disclosed in their room; the man

one from the table by way of illustra-

together on one side of a high wall

dividing the stage; it is the garden

wall separating their court from the

miser's. The man, being an acrobat

climbs up to the top so skillfully that

the dog lying below on the other side

the raconteur, before him.

"So the woman suggested that since

pher Poe continued.

after they had it."

big."

him, fingers and eyelids twitching.

acrobatic ability and cleverness.

bladder that smells of chloroform,

about, their fingers fidgeting.

well, in Paris? What if-

day, and you couldn't have misse

tune in cash in his mattress.

in vaudeville?"

"Stranded," added her husband.

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# VAUDEVILLE SKETCH

private watchman ifopkins, who had at the trigger of his gun with both a round on Royal street which in hands. cluded the big New Orienns Antique A crash of bone, an agonized groan, exchange, the Louis XIV Furniture and Alert humped over in a heap on factory, a small shop for old-fashioned lewelry, a molasses warehouse, and the old Dubois home.

There was certain relief for him in reaching out for a door-knob in plain sight; there was sare satisfaction in passing the trap corner between the furniture factory and the jewelry store, where some one might be lurking with a gun to stick in his face unseen on moonless nights; but, Sport of all, he could see plainly the victous great Dane which Armand Duhols, cowardly mber that he was, kept to protect the heardings in his house

There is, just before dawn, a breathless space, an awesome gap, in which the moon is making ready to surreader for allver scepter to the sun; for the time the stage is darkened, the world stilled; and that ominous pause can to heard, seen, felt. It is the period of darkness before dawn that strikes a chill down the backs of various accustomed night-prowlers, for in that the culmination of more than hair of all night crimes is reached or

It was at this awesome hour that private watchman Hopkins unlocked the front gate to the Dubols home, alipped softly up the front steps, and tried the door-knob for the twentieth time that night. At his first step on the walk Alert, the vicious great Dane had growled, and bounded toward him on the long wire to which he was chained so that he could run the length of the house and guard the rear door and windows. The great beast chafed on his chain while Hopkins passed within six feet of his snapping laws, to try the side door. As he as-cended the steps, Alert ground out a in a low, vicious rumble, as was his invariable custom.

When Hopkins mechanically tried the door and passed back along the walk, the dog raced beside him on his wire, straining, jerking to lessen that six foot gap, struggling to get at him; enapping, growting. Armand Dubois scattering of crumpled papers. The mapping, growting. Armand Dubois scattering of crumpled papers. The had radiaed his dog to make friends bed-clothes were thrown in a heap in the blue. had frathed his dog in make treated one corner of the room. Hopkins with no one, and he himself stood len one corner of the room. Hopkins with no one, and there went at him supposed back in surprise. His foot yards away and threw meat at him through a window at meal-times. It was the knowledge of this that caused private watchman Hopkins' relief on moonlight nights, when he could see the dog and make sure that its chain was fast; but on every night he was Intensely fearful that the chain would snap under the strain of Alert's indeed, he had spoken to miserly Dubals about it many times, Dabois laughed, because new chains cost money, and he did not have to go through the yard himself

When Hopkins had gained the front breath of relief and continued on his

Fifteen minutes later he was back, and Alort greeted him with his usual growi, and disputed every step he took toward the side door. Perhaps it was the inflience of that uneasy period just before dawn, but Hopkins felt that Alert was the least bit flercor than usual. He shuddered as he thought of any stranger entering the pard at night; Alort, accustomed for three years to his fifteen-minute rounds, attll tried to get at him. Two years before a predatory cut dropped over the garden wall on a mousing expodition, and Alert made such a rump-us, and barked and tore about so violently, that half the neighborhood was Blarmed out of bed, and a weathervane-headed householder ran out luhis nightshirt to turn in a fire alarm And only six months before, when Hopkins had been sick and a new man had taken his place for one night Alert had raged so that the relief watchman stood trembling at the gate. afraid to enter, and Dubois threw up his bedroom window, and screamed to the man not to come in, that the doe would kill anyhody in the grounds but Hopkins, and he had to throw a big chunk of meat to Alert to quiet him so the neighborhood could get to

All this filtted vividly through Hopkins' active thoughts as he remarked Alert's slightly increased fury, and wondered if a night bird had fitted across the garden and enraged him, or if a mosquito had slipped into his domain unnoticed and irritated the

But everything was all right, the doors had not been tampered with, though Hopkins laughed at the notion of anyhody getting as far as his firs step lute the yard without Alert arousing all Royal street.

Just as he was approaching the front gate again and gasping for his usual deep breath of relief, a window on the second floor of the Dubols nouse flew up; Alert made an Instantaneous bound, flung himself in the air oward the nightcapped vision framed in the sash, was jerked back to ground by his chain and lay stunned for a moment while the nightcapped figure screamed!

"Help! Robbers! Thieves! Rob-

Windows in several near-by houses popped up, Night watchman Hopkins, glaneing at the dog, dropped his electric stick, pulled his gun, and dashed toward the front stairs. The dog scrambled to all fours, emitted a lionlike roar, hunched together, and with dripping jaws and wild glaring eyes sprang for Hopkins just as he grasped the porcu-rail. The running wire drew taut, held, and then snapped with a ld man in the window threw up his go? hands, screamed "Mon Dieu!" and

Moonlight nights and pay days dropped limp, half over the elli. Hopgleamed with almost equal luster to kins threw himself back, and pulled

A crash of bone, an agonized groan the cement walk at Hopkins' feet, his massive skull crushed in by a big bul-

Hopkins flew up the steps and pounded on the door, fumbling his keychain blankly, and trying to force the door, for Dubois' nature was so suspictous that he would not even allow his watchman a key to his door, locking everything from the inside with bolts and padlocks. Keeping one eye on the quivering

heap at the foot of the steps. Hopkins pounded until the soft clap of hustling iteps in shiftless slippers came to his

expectant ears. "That you, Hopkins?" came an anxous cry in a cracked voice from with-

"Yes, Mr. Dubols, for the love of heaven, open up! I told you this would tappen It you-"

The door was opened a crack before ne finished, and the frightened face hat had appeared beneath the nightcap in the window started out. "For God's sake, come in!"

old Dubois querulously, grasping Hopkins' shoulder with palsied hand, and pulling him within. "There's a nas erowd collecting in front. Bring "There's a nasty that perch-chair-I don't know how I forgot it last night; they might get through the gate and steal it. Hurry!"
"Where are the robbers?"

"Cone!" cried Dubols, straining his wrinkled neck forward, and moistening his throat with an effort as he spoke.

"Are you sure? What did they get?" "Everything! pushed the watchman up the stairs to the second floor, and pointed a shaking finger through an open door, holding series of guttural growls and barked to the wall for support and gasping for breath as he snoke. look! All my money in bills; stacks, stacks of bills!"

There was a rickety antique Sheraten four poster, Dubois' bed, and on It was the cloth-covered box of a bedspring, gaping open, half filled with a scattering of crumpled papers. The stopped back in surprise. came down on a wad of cotton; he picked it up, and stood fingering it absently as he stored at the weeked "Then you did sleep on your money

In place of a mattress, as people always said?" he querted.

"Yes, yes. There is no use," the quaking old man stood glassy-eyed, taring at the empty spring box, "there Is no use to deny it now. I kept everything-all-in that box, packed among the springs, Stacks, stacks and stacks of bills! I did-did-" stopped, clawed forward one of his enstomary deep large flapping ears, and stood strainlug to catch the repetition of a sharp ound he had picked from other noises rising from below.

Hopkins was saiffing at the piece of cotton he had picked up beside the

"Chloroform!" he exclaimed, drop

"Eh!" cried old Dubois, jerking his and from his ear, and thrusting it in

ping It.

the opening of his nightshirt. "They chloroformed you, and three you into the corner with your shoes and the bed-clothes, while they rifled

the treasure chest." "Eh? Ves. I—I heard them at my bedside, then I was on the floor, and I our rev arms my legs. Thy tongue, and I knew they were taking my poor bills, in stacke—stacks and stacke of them!" His veinridged hand shot to his flapping ear, and he broke of again: "Listen! What's that? There's somebody fooling with the

front gate.' He rushed to the window, which be had again carefully locked after recovoring from his faint, craned his cordy neck toward the front of the house, and tottered as he shook his quivering ilst at a nondescript fellow in a modest business sult and ordinary derby who must have clambered over the ocked fron gate regardless of its pricking points, and was busily at work tretching out the limp form of Alert. "Leave that dog alone! Get out of

here, or I'll-" Dubois in an insane moment tore an antique French firearm tremblingly from the bosom of his nightshirt, where, to Hopkins' surprise, he had een concealing it.

"Don't!" cried the watchman, jumpng forward to grasp the quivering and attempting an aim.

"I'll protect my place-my right-

Dubois' twitching jaws dropped open; he stared at the man below who, aroused by the commotion in the window, glanced up, picked a small filmy object like a sausage-skin from one of the points of Aiert's massive studded collar, and slipped through the front gate, which he opened with an easy twist as though it were not

"You left it unlocked?" cried Dubois. "I did not!" Hopkins denied. "Who the devil is the fellow? I never saw him before. Do you suppose he-" "I don't suppose anything-" Dubois thrust out his lower jaw threatentugly. "You're hired to protect me; why do you let him run away? May-

Hopkins, having leaped to the same unexpressed conclusion, turned, mished down the stairs, stopped at the group of newsboys, neighbors, tamale loud report. Alert, free from his chain, men, market boys, and other early sprang for Hopkins. The nightcapped birds collected in front, "Where'd he

"Where'd he go?"

OVERCOMING FEAR OF DEATH sun in the sky. Its ignobleness is a world happier than this beyond the one in this. They feel that the life of become an officer must get his instructhing that haunts all who are subject grave, death is no doubt the deliverer.

to it. Uselessness of Feeling Apparent to Whether the love of death as the All, But Few Ever Succeed In Mastering It. The spirit will still be in a measure the slave of the body while we are capable of fear. The dream in our

deliverer in the spirit of Walt Whitman is a passion to be cultivated may be doubted. Those who have scorned death most, as the great gentlemen of has the sadness of Hector's. And yet, the renaissance did, saw it none the less the destroyer of the beauty of them to despise this death of the body, men's bodies and of the light of the world as the common man knows it. sired than safety and a man's own To the religious mind, which accepts hearth and children. the vision of a real and populated

"The man-the man-" Hopking trove for some description-"the man with the black derby."

A boy in front grinned, and glanced round at the circle of men towering above him. "Every feller in the bunch's got on a black derby 'cept us kids." Hopkins stood chagrined. He had seen the man, front, side, and rear view for a full minute, but was at an

utter loss to describe him. "The man who just came out of the gate. He took something that looked like the rubber of a toy balloon from he dog's collar," he cried.

"Oh, him?" answered the boy. "The eller that monkeyed with the dog? thought he belonged there. He had a Where did he go, now?"

Key.

Some said one way, and some said another, but it was quite apparent that the man had slipped in and out unnoticed, due to his plain appearance and his matter of fact manner. The square-chested man in the black

derby was Christopher Poe, the prominent banker from the north, enjoying of the Merry Whiri show?" nival city. He had no sconer shut the Dubois gate behind him, and stuffed himself at being called "angel" of a room two months, and right through his second week's vacation in the car nival city. He had no sconer shut the the skinlike object into his pocket, than he slipped through the collecting crowd, without touching any of the onlookers or attracting attention by any unustal move. He walked to the corner without once turning around, crossed the street, and returned briskly to the edge of the crowd just in ime to hear Hopkins cross-questionng the small boy.

Poe nodded his head with the rest, and agreed quickly with somebody who had pointed out at random the direction he had taken. As a member of the crowd, as an unobtrusive unit, e was utterly unnoticeable. He stayed no longer than the rest, and said, just like everybody else in parting from he man who stood next him:

"Fil bet it was the feller in the derby hat. Wonder what it was the kld said

aced slowly down Bourbon past block of cheap lodging-houses, largely ecupied by vaudeville artists, traveling fakers, and other true Bohemians. Each old house had, like so many of miss that train.

man in the passageway, throwing back one side of the fawn-colored cravenette of work?" asked Poe sharply remove a wallet from his hip-pocket. "The very same!" cried the amiable hollow tone. oung man, squinting his eyes profes-

sionally through the gloom, and open-ing the door another notch in spite of room two months." the restraining hand on his shoulder. "Saw you work down in San Antone. with a twist of her lips. Good act that! Where's the missis? "Thanks! Will this collar do?" A perate," continued Poe thoughtfully orced feminine voice came from withforced feminine voice came from with-in, and a mate to the hand on the Twir-"No clothes—nothing. Hard luck!" he

shoulder pushed a stiff, starchy said. "Damn hard luck. Clever people circle of white quiveringly through the you were, too-too many acrobatic opening. "That sin't a collar. That's a cuff! we stayed stiff-necked a while, and cried Poe, quickly dropping behind im the article he had asked for and then when we was ready to take cheap

selecting a card from his wallet which bookings nobody wanted us: other bore the name of Hardy. He handed head-liners had come down first an' it to the man with a laugh as an ex- filled in." lamstion of disappointment came from the woman. "Thomas Hardy," read the Twirley

Twin. "Not the Thomas Hardy, angel

"The very same. What's left company he had formed under his as sumed name only as an adjunct to a scheme for running down one of the cleverest bank-swindlers in New York. He drew the raincoat closer about him

and edged into the doorway.

"Come in. Come in. Glad to see you," cried the young fellow, who had een with the Merry Whirl company and to whom its backer was a great

A cry of alarm from the woman, "I'm not dressed! Dick, don't let him n. I'm not dressed." But her husband (a twin only in the

profession) had already thrown the door open, and disclosed her to the keen eyes of Christopher Poe, fully stover young courts and an act by a continued Poe. "What if I were to tell gowned in a somewhat worn traveling-

by George, I'm giad to see you, cried Mrs. Twirley sullenly, then blazing heard all the facts and consectures. Poo walked to the corner and a good loser. I'd tell you to take gain, turned up the side afrect and off your het to him (a fact). agoin, turned up the side street, and off your hat to him if I thought . "d ver get it back on straight." Mrs. Twirley bowed stiltedly, and

said in a very stagy aside: we must be going.



the dwellings in the French quarter of ] New Orleans, a courtyard in the rear, asked the Twirley Twin. divided from the courts on the next

street by high brick walls. sharply twice, glanced up and down tepped in, closing it quickly after him, and standing motionless at the spot where his first step had brought him.

That he was listening intently was disclosed by his suspended breath. In that moment one hardly would have described him as Hopkins had—a human blank. His eyes were focused intently toward the top of the dim, winding old staircase in front of him; his mouth was drawn into a firm, purposeful line; his form was lithe and strong; he seemed the very embodiment of some forceful idea. His pose was histrionic; he appeared to thrown himself into a part he was

about to play. Soon stealthy footsteps from above shuffled through the silence. Poe removed his derby, outer coat, tie and shoes in a series of quick movements. Running firm fingers through his neat hair, he mussed it up, and with the same motion snatched a fawn-colored theatric raincoat from the hall-rack, oosened his suspenders, turned up the collar of the raincoat he had donned, ind sneaked silently upstairs, his manner that of a drowsy lodger wakened against his will to make an early train. On the second floor he paused, took out his watch, deliberately set it back half an hour, wrapped it in the wrinkled, skinlike object he had rehalf an hour, wrapped it moved from Alert's collar, and, having ocated the sounds in a rear room, approached the door with audible tread.

and knocked lightly. The shuffling steps within ceased. There came no answer." "I say—pardon me—you folks goin' take the six-fifty, too?" he said sleepily. "Can I borrow a collar? Heard you kickin around and-"

The door was abruptly opened crack by a wiry young man, short, and with a pleasant face. A small feminine hand rested on his shoulder, and seemed to be tugging him back. "A collar? Sure thing. What size

do you wear?" asked the short, flushfaced young fellow through a crack in the door. "Six an' seven-eighths. I mean fifteen an' a quarter. Say, you ain't the Twirley Twins, are you?" asked the

But even to most religious men this

world has gathered about it all the dearness of home; death, at its best,

is an exile, a desertion. They have the bravery to die; but their bravery

as with Hector, some instinct drives

Christian, pagan, and atheist are at

"What time you got, Mr. Hardy?" Christopher Poe drew out his watch, and with a comfortable yawn removed practical plan of the robbery into a street by high brick walls.

Stopping at the house which backed it from the thin skin covering. "Five twenty-minute vaudeville skit for herstopping at the house which backed it from the thin skin covering. "Five twenty-minute vaudeville skit for herstopping at the house which backed it from the thin skin covering. "Five twenty-minute vaudeville skit for herstopping at the house which had already thirty." he announced, exhibiting the self and husband, and they had already the property was already that the self and husband, and they had already the property was already to the spirit of the thing so well sharply twice, glanced up and down exclaiming: "Oh, that watch-case? It's the street, opened the door, and just a souvenir," as he saw their eyes crime, that at a tryout before a good riveted on the wrinkled skin in his manager they were offered two hun-

other hand. Mrs. Twirley sniffed cautiously twice, glinted her eyes at Poe, and stepped back quickly to seat herself ley, breathing flercely. "But are you on two suit-cases in a corner, covering quite sure you know the plot of that them completely with her skirts. Her sketch?" husband stood stupefied, sniffing the air also, and staring at the unique knuckles shone stark and white. His

watch-case. "Came from Paris," continued Poe pleasantly, rubbing the skin between his fingers fondly. "You know, it's just breathed viciously." left of one of these little harlequin bladders they use on a string to smash each other over the head with gotten. The sketch opens during the in team work. Didn't you use them in hour just preceding that dumb darkthat pantomime acrobatic stunt I saw ness before dawn. The vaudeville pair

you in three years ago at Frisco?" "Yes, I believe we did." Mrs. Twir- is dressed in a fine dog-skin, a good ley cleared her throat harshly, and make-up, a hide the exact counterpart "But it didn't smell of of the miser's Great Dane. The womcontinued: hlo-" She ended in a stifled scream, an is dressed in black trousers and and rushed toward the man she had coat, carries a limmy with which she neard of as a theatrical banker, cry- has practiced, a dark lartern, a re-"Look out! That picture behind volver like this"-as he picked up the ing: you is falling."

Poe made a quick move as if to look, tion, the Twirley woman sank back but instead stepped forward, and against the wall, a low cry escaping caught Mrs. Twiriey's hand as it her—"and a harlequin's bladder filled emerged from beneath a newspaper on full of chloroform and tightly tied. A the table, containing the butt of a

Poe, holding her hand so the iron was directed at her amazed husband, who had stepped back involuntarily, sized up the weapon in a sharp scrutiny, dropped her hand, and the dog lying below on the other side laughed: "Only a property pistol! hears mething until a skin full of liquid You may resume your seat on those two suit-cases you were guarding."

man, who, face dough-like, was trying bim, he opens his mouth and gags for to master his quivering frame. "Twirley, I want to talk business with yousit over there." The young fellow dropped limp in

the seat indicated, as Christopher Poe lropped to the edge of a straightnacked chair, and tilted it to a comcoom. Mrs. Twirley sat on the suitcase, one cheek drawn up in a hardened, sarcastic smirk, her eyes smoldering sullenly.

only when the fear of those that kill

the body has been utterly overcome.

Democratic Swiss Army.

It is a democratic army, that of the

Swiss. The whole manhood of the na-

tion is liable to service, and there are

no officers but those who have served

as privates. There are no such col-

The Statesman, London.

bursts on one of the pointed studs of his collar, a big stone drops at the "Twirley," he turned to the young same instant on his head and stuns breath with which to bark, sucks in the chloroform and succumbs.

second scene shows the man

"The man gives a signal to the won an; she climbs to his side, together they drop over into the court; the man in his dog-skin suit unsnaps the Great Dane's chain, and attaches it to a fortable angle against the door of the duplicate collar about his own neck. "He has no sooner attached the chain and dropped to all fours when

the sharp click of a key in the front gate announces the approach of the

curious illustration of the double sovereignty in that crinkle of Europe. tion in a few weeks' training in the Poor Middle Child! ederation has the control of the

skilled mechanics, such as engineers, the sanitary corps, the commissariat. o much the democratic country has eft to the central government. But the cantons have to look after and supply the infantry, and their duty is to see that no man able in body and mind evades his military service; but leges as at West Point or Woolwich no canton may keep more than 300 or Sandhurst, but the man who is to men as a permanent force, which is fore?-Atlantic.

watchman on his regular fifteen-minute round. The woman darts to a rear window they have examined from their Everything of the Slightest Value is room with a glass and found to be a Utilized by the Thrifty People weak point, guarded only by the dog. and she works quietly while her husband leaps forth boldly, snaps at the What becomes of old sardine boxes, watchman, imitates the dog's bark ex-

tomato cans, meat cans, fruit cans, and cans of all kinds? actly, and rages back and forth angrily in the moonlight to convince the In this country they are usually tumvatchman that all is well and the bled into some waste lot or down by house perfectly protected. He had practiced the part for weeks, you see and was letter-perfect in it. I saw the sketch when it was produced in Lon-

the side of the road, where they are left in unsightly heaps.

But the people do better in France, where nothing is allowed to go to waste. They gather them up, and use them-to cut into tin soldiers. The making of tin soldiers is not an insignificant or unimportant business, dog is a bit flercer than usual, and by any means. There was published not long ago an item saying that reaches the gate. The stage is darkthe manufacture had reached "great artistic excellence," and that "a cer-"Before the watchman makes his tain eminent German officer has found next round the trick is done. The nervy, desperate woman has chloro it possible to represent military operations on a large scale by their ress. The real dog is fast reviving means." He has "thirty-five thousand formed the miser and rifled his matfrom the effects of the chloroform. The whole thing has been nicely timed, and artillerymen, with all necessary equipments, and toy scenery; and with and the pair just disappear over the them he goes through evolutions, and wall with their booty in a black apron works out interesting problems of military tactics.

like that in the corner there, when the og, whose collar has been renttached In France, too, the old boots and shoes are collected, and every part is to the chain by the man when through with his little impersonation, leaps out used over again. The work is most and barks at the watchman, who is just arriving on his rounds. The anily done by convicts in prisons. They ake the boots and shoes to pieces and mal, maddened on his recovery, lunges sonk them; then the uppers are cut over into children's shoes; or, if they are too far gone for that, a peculiar at of his stupor; the dog leaps in the kind of pressed leather is made by some chemical action. The nails are throws up his window to cry for help. saved and sold, and the scraps go to As a grand finale the dog is shot just before he leaps on the watchman, thus giving tangible proof that the animal the farmers to fortilize the soil. Who would have thought it possi-

ble to make anything out of old naws? had been on guard all the time, and Yet it is said that many of the finest covering up the real entrance and exit surgical instruments, and some of of the burglars. Then the curtain goes those used by engineers, are manufactured from the steel that first did duty There was dead silence as Christoin saws. The steel of saws is of the pher Pee finished and stood up, his eyes darting beneath their bushy very best quality and finest temper; and since it is good in the first place, graws from one to the other of the it is always good. "I'm afraid you've missed the sixfifty," he said in a hesitant tone. "I thought you'd let me into the room to

After that it is easy to believe that there is a place in Canada where they make paper from sawdust. It is a kind of paper pulp, rolled out in great sheets, for the purpose of sheathing: sort of prove an alibi if you needed one -I mean in skipping your board but that is, for using on buildings before or some other crime you may have committed—so I accommodatingly set the clapboards are put on. Wood pulp, made of poplar and spruce, has long my watch back half an hour to cover been used, mixed with the rags in the paper mills, in the process of manmight have been committed. I knew ufacture; but it is a new thing to you would both be relieved to hear me convert sawdust into paper. Where the largest quantity of lead

entirely new; and a heap of sawdust

and the waste from a lead-pencil man-

ufactory may furnish employment and

be of actual use in the world .-

Oil of Chenopodium as a Poison.

medical literature as to the occasional

poisonous effects of oil of chemopodi-

um, or oil of wormseed, which is used

in the treatment of hookworm and of

roundworm. Some experiments to de-

termine accurately the resistance of

various animals to such effects have

recently been reported by Messrs. W.

Salant and E. K. Nelson. The toxicity

of this substance was found to be dis-

tinctly increased in starvation and de-

creased by feeding a rich carbohydrate

dlet. Cumulative effects were observed in different animals. Circula-

tion and respiration were depressed.

The writers conclude that oil of che-

nopodium should be given with great

care, as it is poisonous even in small

Safety In Summer Drinks.

On the whole, then, we have reason

to be proud of the progress that has

been made in the production of sum-

mer drinks, Ingredients actually harm-

mostly eliminated. The chief danger

that besets the babitues of the soda

fountain is lack of cleanliness on the

part of the dispenser, especially in the

ever seems most enticing at the time.

Interesting War Contribution.

into the committees in every city of

saries for those who are suffering di-

rectly or indirectly through the war,

an interesting contribution of nearly

\$500 has been received by the com-

mittee for civil preparation at Bo-

logna. The committee existed during

the war of independence in 1866, and

this sum, which was then only \$80,

was the balance which remained to

the fund after the war was over. It

Salina, a well-known patriot of the

town, and in 49 years it has more

Treat Ulcera With Sugar.

Sugar as a dressing for ulcers is

dvocated by Dr. P. M. O'Brien of

Bradford, England, in a letter to the

London Lancet. He says he has used

it in medium sized crystals for many

years, having learned of it from an

old woman who was treating an ulcer

on her own leg in this manner, and

has found it most effective. The New York Medical Journal says that

Doctor Magnus of Marburg, Germany, also uses sugar and has found it in-

valuable as a dressing in all save

Color Music is Noted.

During a recent rendition of the Russian composer Scriabine's "Pro-

netheus," which is described as a fu-

turistic tonal poem, by an eastern or-

chestra in Carnegie hall at New York,

"color organ" was employed to uti-

lize the author's chromatic score with

Various color bues and tints merg-

ing and blending with each other ap-

peared in a maze of diaphanous gauze,

forming a screen on the stage before

You Can't Fool Her.

"Do you believe that there is really

something which can invariably tell

"Ah, perhaps you have seen one o

Financial Puzzle.

"Pa, don't they often put a lot of

"Then how is it that money gets

"Seen one? I married one."

the audience.-Popular Mechanics.

was deposited in the name of

than quintupled itself.

tuberculous lesions.

the orchestration.

when a man is lying?"

"I know it.

the instruments?

water in stocks?"

"Yes, son."

tight?"

Italy to provide comforts and neces

Among the funds which are pouring

-New York Independent.

or even deleterious have been

doses.-Scientific American.

There has been much discussion in

Youth's Companion.

announce that it was only five-thirty." Neither spoke. Suddenly Mrs. Twirpencils is made, the sawdest of the ey swung around and demanded:
"Well, how the devil did they prove cedar wood is saved and distilled. valuable oil is extracted, every ounce he crime on the team in your precious of which is sold at good figures." Se an old sardine box, a tomato can, a cast-off shoe, and a rusty pruning saw may be made over into something

"Oh, there wasn't any crime at all. The couple reconsidered their action, decided they could make more money on the stage with the sketch, and rereating the crime in acrobatic pantomime every night for five or six years at fifty dollars a night with perfect The Twirley Twins were drawing security of physical and mental freedom. So in a little third scene in the sketch they called a messenger boy. and sent him round to the miser with two suit-cases packed with his money. That pleased the audience and

the minutes during which the crime

don, and I could not tell him from the

real dog. This scene occurs at that

fearful moment, the darkness before

dawn; the watchman notes that the

draws a deep sigh of relief as he

at the watchman, and barks so furious

ly that the noise brings the old miser

air and breaks his chain as the mise

down amld great applause."

Twirley Twins.

ketch?

ened and the audience hushed.

There was a sudden flash of light as the woman snatched a pointed papercutter from the table and agrang for Poe; but her husband caught and held her while Poe knocked the knife from her hand. "Listen to reason, kid!" cried Twir-

ley. "Listen! He's got it doped out! Don't be a fool! You didn't want to do it yourself. It was just the only thing The woman lurched forward in his arms, and clawed frantically at the air. Poe picked up a magazine, turned

ten minutes. At the end of that time the woman, red-faced and bloodshoteyed, cried deflantly: There's a messenger call down in the hall. Go ring for yourself, Mr.

his back to them and sat reading for

"No, thanks. I'd rather not. Besides, there isn't any such bell in the hall. I looked as I entered," answered Poe languidly, not taking his eyes from the book Mrs. Twirley stared at him as

though he were unreal, and threw her hands to her head in a frenzy, scream-

all this, you-you weasel?" "I've got a room looking out the Dubois court myself," smiled Poe, turning toward her frankly, now that she had given in. "It's just next door. I've heard Dickie bark in imitation of "It's just next door. Alert to entertain the landlady. I've seen you both examining that Dubois window with the telescope. I was more or less prepared, and being some what of a night-prowler myself, I just happened around with a skeleton key or two and gathered a bit of material for a-vaudeville sketch. I can get you booked either way you like, at Billy Ryan's Vaudeville agency or the station house. It's up to you!"

The woman looked sharply from Poe to her husband, and then furtively at the two suitcases which she had left

unguarded in the corner. "He's only, bluffing, Dickie!" she

cried. "I know it," Twirley answered. "Bu it sort of stands to reason I'd rather get fifty a week clean from Billy Ryan than fifty thousand that'd stick like

mud to my fingers every time I started to spend it."
"Bully for you!" cried Christopher Poe. "I've got a skeleton plan of the sketch in my pocket here. I'll back you two for a set of props. Your wife and I will go over the sketch, Dickie,

while you run out and call a messen-Mrs. Twirley, with a submissive gulp, burst into a flood of genuine "Yes," she said softly. "Go ahead

Dickie, he's got the real dope." Dally Thought Friendship is a calm and sedate at-

fection, conducted by reason and cemented by habit; springing from long acquaintance and mutual obligations, without jealousies or fears, and without those feverish fits of heat and cold which cause such an agreeable torment in the amorous passion .-- Huma

There is a notable and welcome decrease in the number of those who feel qualified to state just how everything ought to be done.

Middle children are to be pitied for being condemned to be constantly

made over out of the luckier eldest's utgrown raiment. How can Tommy be sure he is Tommy, when he is always walking around in Johnny's shoes? Or Polly, grown to girlhood, ever find her own heart, when all her life it has beaten under Anna's pina-

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asked him: "What motives took the territorials to war?" The boy was puzzled for a moment,

but remembering the public sendoff of the local regiment at the railroad station, he replied:
"Locomotives, sir."-London Tit-

Dits.

The Imitative Hawk We do not suppose that the smug rinsing of the glasses. With due regard for this and for the temperature and condition of his stomach the thirsty one may face the fountain ou, companion observed with surprise without fear and pick out from the and approval that it flew just like fancy names upon the mirror what an aeroplane of the very latest model.

Chambermaids' Minimum Wage. The Washington industrial welfare

-Ohio State Journal.

commission has fixed nine dollars per week as the minimum wage for champermaids and other help in that mate Our idea of a foolish woman is one who is jealous of every other woman

There is a time in the life of neary every man when most of his money goes to the support of a race horse.

who comes within a mile of her wage

Speciacles were invented in the thirteenth century.

NO IDEA What Caused the Trouble.

"I always drank coffee with the rest of the family, for it seemed as if there was nothing for breakfast if we did not have it on the table. "I had been troubled for some time with my heart, which did not feel right. This trouble grew worse

steadily. "Sometimes it would beat fast, and at other times very slowly, so that I would hardly be able to do work for an hour or two after breakfast, and if I walked up a hill, it gave me a severe

"I had no idea of what the trouble was until a friend suggested that per-haps it might be coffee drinking. I tried leaving off the coffee and began drinking Postum. The change came quickly. I am glad to say that I am now entirely free from heart trouble and attribute the relief to leaving off

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-is still more rare than a high order of genius. When they reach the very highest order they are one; for each includes the other, and intellectua;

The Shell Shortage. A. J. Drexel, praising the English volunteer army, said in New York the other day:

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NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven reent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before

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GOES THROUGH THE MOTIONS But Smokers WIII Wonder How That Tobaccoless Pipe Must Taste

to Him. M Maeterlinck is among those who have freed themselves from the bondage of tobacco by means of a curious artifice According to his biographer.
M. Gerard Harry, "without the belp of tobacco he seemed incapable of re growth above the ground, the germ ceiving inspiration or crystallizing it in words. If he has not overcome the owing to the large output, it became available in need, he has outlanked it. Smoking, the ring having at the same time quantities claimed to be unlimited, as a steelstimulant, and instead of rousing the are that it has accomplished wonders in crucible brain to activity, as at first, and come steel and in open-hearth steel, that it gives cast to disturb its functions; so now in fron greater strength and endurance, and that Heu of ordinary tobacco, he fills his copper and aluminum are remarkably improved | bowl with a denicotinized preparation, for certain purposes by its addition. It is used n steel for engine axies and frames, in trans. pipe is still always alight when the pen is busy, but it is hardly more now mission shafts and gears, in wire springs, in piston rods, hydraulic cylinders, tires, tools, boiler than a mere subterfuge intended to plates, holts, gun shields, projectiles, armor cheat and so satisfy an irresistible mechanical craving."-London Chron plates, gun barrels, watch springs, and in cast-

Gas Plate.

a cupboard with shelf for plate on top will be very handy, as the oven can be kept there and always there when wanted With a door and made of finish to match your kitchen, it it as difficult to enter the kingdom of will be a great addition as well as the steel by a very simple process. In the cruci- help.

> Women Food Experts. Two women in the government service at Washington are food experts. gets a bigger salary than you do. He specialist in medicinal plants.

When Chopper Clogs. "When putting raisins, dates or figs through the food chopper add a few irops of lemon juice to prevent the fruit from clogging the chopper.

One man in every 48 in England

Planting Sugar Cane. Sugar cane is planted, not sown. small piece of the cane, long enough to include two or three of the rings. or nodes, is laid lengthwise, or stuck in a slanting direction, along a furrow which runs the length of the field. In some sections the primitive

fashion of planting in holes is still employed When the trench is planted the places of cane are lightly covered with earth. in a few weeks they show buds at the rings having begun to sheet out in the form of young cane, parallel trenches are made far enough apart, say at least three feet, to en able the workers, when the widespreading cames are retting ripe, to go between the rows and remove the get the exact length without a boat tasteless indeed, but harmless His dying leaves which burden the tipening cane, thereby enabling the naked cane to mature faster Where Brass is Made.

Eighty-two per cent of the brase in dustry of this country is in the territory around Waterbury, Conn The United States brass industry com If a gas plate is used you will find prises 55 to 10 per cent of that of the

> Probably. Many a rich man will probably find heaven as he finds it easy to keep outside a mundane fail.

Don't kick because your neighbor

One is a pomologist and another is a is probably worth more to his boss. Firm Basis.

"Let us cement our friendship "Then we had better do it by takng some concrete action "

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Danger in Delay The great danger of kidney troubles is that they so often get a firm hold before the sufferer recognizes them Health will be gradually undermined. Hackache, headache nervousness, lameness, soreness, lumbago, urinary troubles, dropsy, gravel and Bright's disease may follow as the kidneys get worse. Don't neglect your kidneys. Help the kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pilla. It is the best recommended special kidney remedy.

A Wisconsin Case

MADE PROFIT OF HIS VISIT

Unexpected Call of Paderewski Turned to Good Account by Music Teacher.

"Miss Jones Plano Lessons 25

Pausing to listen, he heard the young lady trying to play one of Chonin's nocturnes and not succeeding very well.

Paderewski walked up to the house and knocked. Miss Jones came to the door and recognized him at once. Delighted, she invited him in and he sat down and played the nocturne as only Paderewski can, afterward spending n hour in correcting her mistakes. Miss Jones thanked him and he de-

He soon came to the home of Miss

Jones and, looking at the sign, read: "Miss Jones. Plano Lessons \$1 an hour (Pupil of Paderewski)

About twenty eight miles from Bolse City, idaho, there has been discovered what is believed to be the largest cave in that part of the Northwest, and the largest in Idaho. It measures nearly half a mile in length, that is from its mouth to the lake Of course it may be that long again, but owing to the lake it is impossible to The government is unaware of its existence, as it is located on unsurveyed land and in an exceedingly desolate region Should the government bewould immediately claim it.

'Suppose all the energy that is

Why not?"

tion have taught me that the energy devoted to dancing is foot power and not brain power."

one thing.

The man who says he is glad he is

There is no capital punishment in

Bagpipes are commonly played in



# New Post Toasties

Your grocer has them now-get a package and give your appetite a treat.

as locomotives, cars, machinery, etc., through the use of a smaller amount of the stronger and tougher stee! The question of weight has become serious not only in locomotives but in other forms of machinery. Another great economy claimed for vanadium steel is its greater durability. If this can be established, it would of itself more than justify its more extensive use. PAW'S EXPERIENCE.

ings and forgings generally.

The claim is made that in steel making it

unites with the nitrides and oxides, and carries

them into the slag. The quantity of vanadium

that will ramain in the sing is in proportion to the amount of scavenging thus done by it in

well-deoxidized steel it is said that the scaveng-

ing will consume about one-fitth of the vana-

The alloy, ferrovanadium, is introduced into

ble process the alloys are broken into small bits

and put into the charge with the second addition

of the manganese. In the acid open-hearth proc-

ess the alloy in larger pieces is dropped into the

bath when the flame has been blanketed. In the

basic open-hearth practice the alloy, broken small,

similar method is followed in the Bessemer and

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for cast iron. In the latter, the alloy is crushed

It is claimed that vanadium increases largely

the resistance of metals to vibratory disintegra-

tion, that the steel is stronger and tougher and

tempers more uniformly and to a greater depth

than steel without vanadium. One of the prin-

cipal advantages in the use of vanadium steel in

the future will no doubt be that it will enable the

steel man to reduce weight in such constructions

in which the molten steel is being poured.

such a spout that empties into the ladle

Little Lemuel-Say, paw, does every man have a bump of wisdom?
Paw-He does before he gets married, son After that the bump becomes a dent.

THE REVERSE.

"A doctor reverses the usual order." "He must exercise resignation when he lacks

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Hyker-Old Swiggs has stopped drinking. Pyker-Well, that is certainly to his credit. Hyker-Don't you believe it. It's due to his

lack of credit. A SURE CURE.

"Physicians have demonstrated that rattle snake venom does not cure epilepsy."

"It will cure it all right if the physicians will permit the rattlesnake to administer it."

> swamp. Housekeeper's Paradise. A housekeeper's idea of paradise is place where bashed-brown potatoe will grow in the garden; where cherry pies will grow on cherry trees; and where the woman at the head of the table may wave a wand and say: "To

Wisdom is not the same with under-

In many homes (1)

be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

ber to Effectually Blockade All British Ports. Assuming that the German subma-

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all supplies are to be cut off.

Faith and Good Works.

the slags of the Taberg iron cres and named it One Sunday morning a woman who lived in a country district was nearly vanadium, which name it still bears It is sometimes stated that the name chosen by Sefstroem always very punctual, the parson greatly wondered and questioned her dis. This is not strictly correct. In the Norse mythology the gods were divided into two stocks, Aesir and Vanir, or Asa and Vana. Njoerd,

Vanadis. The word may be taken as the surname of a number of gods and goddesses, although perhaps most often used in connection with Freyja, the Norse Venus. "You shouldn't have been fright-Neither Del Rio nor Sefstroem, nor later Berzellus, obtained the pure element, although Berzelius' published what he thought to be its atomic

demonstrated that Berzelius was incorrect; that he and other prior investigators had dealt with Getting Back at Him. An ostentatious member of a cerelements vanadium should be placed in the group

"Aw-one of my ancestors is-awsupposed to have killed the dragon-

"did he run over it?"-Tit-Bits.

Flerre, S. D., now has a policewom-

The chief ores from which vanadium is or may be derived are patronite, carnotite, roscoelite, vanadinte and asphaltite. Coal is a source The Wretchedness Sylvester Long-Lance, Cherokee, Ap-

Brent Sood





WORKS AT OPENING OF MINE SHAFT

HE credit for discovering the

metallic element vanadium, al-

most, but not quite, belongs

to Andres Manuel Del Rio,

now the state of Hidalgo, believed that he had dis-

covered a new element different from chromium

was in reality what we now know as vanadium.

and Le would have been the undisputed discoverer

thereof But unfortunately the Mexican professor

was a little too much under the glamour of the

French school, and so when Collet Descostiis pub-

lished an article in which he stated that Del Rio's

erithronium was nothing more than impure chro-

mium Del Rio accepted the French professor's

judgment and in the Anales de Clencias Naturales

of Madrid in 1804 disavowed his former claim of

discovery and stated that the substance was a

lead chromate. Del Rio had been right and the

French school wrong, for the element does not

weight, 137 and the formlae for its oxides.

with arsenic and phosphorus.

English chemist. Sir Henry E. Roscoe, in 1868

nitrides or oxides of the element; and that in-

stead of belonging to the chromium group of

Vanadlum is a silver-white metal and readily

ovidized. It has an atomic weight of 512, is

conmagnetic, has a very high electrical resis-

tivity, and melts at about 1,680 degrees C. It

one part of vanadium and two parts of iron

1,300 degree C to 1,340 degrees C., sufficiently low

to further alloy with molten steel, which would

he difficult in the pure vanadium having a melt-

Vanadium is one of the most widely dissemi-

nated of all the elements, although commercially

available deposits are comparatively rare. It

is found in most of the rocks, in clays and shales,

and in the ashes of plants. In addition to Mex-

ico, where it was first discovered, vanadium has

been found in Colorado, Utah, Oklahoma, Ne-

vada, New Mexico. and other parts of the United

States; in Peru, Sweden, Australia, Spain, Eng-

ing point over 300 degrees C. higher.

land, Turkestan, Chili and Argentina.

Again, fortunately, this alloy has a melting point

and uranium and this be named erithronium. It

called rafaelite. At Talcuna, in the province of Coquimbo in Chili, vanadium is found as a yellow earth in connection with copper ore. The principal and almost the only commercial

source of supply of vanadium at present is from There are numbers of asphaltite deposits in Peru, among the best known of which are those of Yauli When burned, the ash from these deposits yields 24 to 40 per cent vanadium exide. Other mines are located at Matucan and Casapalca, on the Central railroad of Peru near Callao, at Huari, and at Huancayo, but the greatest of all deposits, as now known and worked, are at

The Ragra mines are about fifty miles from the celebrated Cerro de Pasco copper mines and are in the same mining district. Minas Ragra had been frequently denounced and again abandoned as coal mines The fuel was of so poor a quality as to be hardly worth the mining. Some years ago on the abandonment by C Weiss & Co of Lima, Senor Eulogio E Fernandini, who was engaged in mining at Cerro de Pasco and who owned the Quisque haciends, about six miles from Minas Ragra, denounced the mines anew. Senor Fernandini had a new process for making coke in which he proposed to use the output of Minas Ragra. Senor Antenor Rizo Patron was the technical director of the Fernandini works, and on his attention being directed to a mass of black mineral which accompanied the coal he became interested and made a chemical analysis. He thereby discovered that it contained vanadium in a greater proportion than any of the theretofore known ores of this metal. The material looks like a slaty coal, is very hard. with 30 per cent or more free sulphur, 14 per cent silica, 4 per cent iron sulphide, and about

14 per cent each nickel and molybdenum sulphides, and about 40 per cent vanadium sulphide. After burning out the free sulphur the ore contains about 52 per cent vanadium oxide. distinguished Peruvian scientist, Senor Jose J. Bravo, made a very thorough examination of the locality and published the results in a bulletin of the Society of Engineers. The sulphide of vanadium, not having been theretofore known as a natural product, was named rizo-patronite by Senor Bravo in honor of the original discoverer of the mineral. This name it still bears, although ordinarily shortened to patronite. Rizo-patronite, according to Senor Bravo, appears in the form of a compact mass, dark in color and some two meters thick (about 6 feet 6 inches), and in his opinion is disseminated over a large extent of country around Minas Ragra.

The earth surrounding the rizo-patronite veins is highly impregnated with vanadium solutions, and in small catch basins this impregnated earth is being extensively worked. Until the recent development of vanadium in the steel industry its commercial use was more or less confined to ink making and coloring fabrics and leather. The ink is made of a mixture of neutral solution of ammonium vanadate, gum water, and a solution of gallic acid. This ink is not destroyed by acids or alkalines, nor can it be bleached out with chloride. The ink, however, is not very permanent. It dyeing fabrics vanadium chlorides combined with analine hydrochloride form a brilliant and permanent black. In coloring leather a 1 per cent solution of neutral ammonium vanadate is used with

leather which has been tanned with nutgail The first recorded use of vanadium in steel was in 1896, in France, in the production of armor plates. Tests of theses showed that they were much tougher and more highly resistant

ago he determined to become an army and appointed a brevet second lieutenant in the Sixth Infantry. On the expiration of his graduation leave on December 31, 1822, he rethat he had been selected as one of signed from the army to become a Point, is a member of the class which the president's appointees to the mili-

RETURN TO OLD FAVORITE a man in my business sees a practical lit's funny, he will say to his friends, same with any one of these; neither will all these together make it up. It is that exercise of the reason into "I have noticed that ninety-nine it, and then in about a week he'll drift which the heart enters; a structure of most Universal Habit He Has Joseph and the Company of the control of the control of the understanding rising out of the may be willing to experiment in the tobacco line, can be counted on to familiar box before him and watch the control of the co

spinning over the ocean. The rush of the whirlwind that created the spout made us cling to the rail for safety The course of the Gordon Castle was changed and the spout passed within ten feet of the ship Swamped. "I had the deuce of a time talking to Miss Gadders last evening"

Vessel.

The thrilling story of a narrow escape from being engulied by a huge waterspout off Diamond Shoal light-

ship was told by the crew of the Brit-

has arrived here from Belra, South

Africa, the Philadelphia North Ameri-

can states. Captain Gardner said

the waterspout was about 3,000 feet

high and 30 feet thick. The ship was

caught in the grip of a northwest gale

recently, Suddenly, said Captain Gard-

ner, a hiss like escaping steam was

"Then," said the captain, "we saw a

great white column of whirling water

Thought you were a conversation

"I couldn't get in a word"

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Paderewski arrived in a small westrn town about noon one day and deided to take a walk in the afternoon. While strolling along he heard a piano and, following the sound, came to a touse on which was a sign reading:

Cents an Hour."

Some months afterward he returned to the tewn and again took the same ualk.

Mammoth Cave in Idahe.

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wasted in dancing were devoted to come useful purpose?" 'I never entertain a supposition like

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speak a good deal of reversion to the scientific definition of likely a cheaper kind, which he'll try standing, talents, capacity, ability, sa greatness is matched with moral that term but I've often thought that to persuade himself is just as good, gacity, sense or prudence; not the strength.—Sir Henry Taylor

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WOULD NEED 294 SUBMARINES

Germans Would Require That Number to Effectually Blockade All British Ports.

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The DISCOV.

WORKS AT OPENING OF MINE SHAFT HE credit for discovering tha metallic element vanadium, al-most, but not quite, belongs to Andres Manuel Del Rio, professor of minerclogy in the Royal School of Mines of the City of Mexico. The honor would be wholly his had he not himself repudiated his own

Del Rio was born in Madrid, November 10, 1764, and graduated from the University of Alcala de Henares in 1780. On account of his extraordinary aptitude in the natural sciences, and particularly chemistry, he was pensioned and sent by government to study in Germany, France, and England. He spent about twelve years in those coun tries, principally in the study of mineralogy and mining, and was associated with the leading scientists, among others Lavolsler. After his return to Spain he was named, in 1794, by royal order as one of the group of professors to establish the Royal School of Mines in Mexico City. The royal order named Del Rio as professor of chemistry, but on his request this was changed to mineralogy. The school was opened in April, 1795. In 1820 Del Rio was sent as deputy to the Spanish Cortes, where he championed the cause of Mexican independence. He returned to Mexico in 1824, but in 1829 on the expuision of the Spaniards he went to the United States. He afterwards returned, and died in the City of Mexico on May 23, 1849. The district of Andres Del Rio, in the state of Chihuahua, where the city of Batopilas and the mines of the same name are located, is called after the distinguished scientist.

discovery.

In 1801 Prof. Del Rio in examining some brown lead ores from the mines of Zimapan, in what is now the state of Hidalgo, believed that he had discovered a new element different from chromium and uranium and this he named erithronium. It was in reality what we now know as vanadium. The discovery was a genuine one, and had the matter rested there the name that Del Rio gave the new element would have been its name now, and he would have been the undisputed discoverer thereof. But unfortunately the Mexican professor was a little too much under the glamour of the French school, and so when Collet Descostils published an article in which he stated that Del Rio's erithronium was nothing more than impure chromlum Del Rio accepted the French professor's judgment and in the Anales de Ciencias Naturales of Madrid in 1804 disavowed his former claim of discovery and stated that the substance was a lend chromate. Del Rio had been right and the French school wrong, for the element does not even belong in the chromium group. So the mat-

ter rested until in 1830 the Swedish scientist, N. C. Scistroom, rediscovered the element among the slags of the Taberg iron ores and named it vanadium, which name it still bears. It is some times stated that the name chosen by Sefstroem was in honor of the Scandinavian goddess Vanadis. This is not strictly correct. In the Norse mythology the gods were divided into two stocks. Assir and Vanir, or Asa and Vana. Njoerd, Frey and Freyla were of the stock Vanir, hence The word may be taken as the surname of a number of gods and goddesses, although perhaps most often used in connection with Freyla, the Norse Venus.

Neither Del Rio nor Sefstroem, nor later Berthe parson. "You should have put your trust in Heaven."
"I did until the harness broke," was the quick rejoinder of the woman.

"Rether Del Rio nor Setsire zellus, obtained the pure elem zellus published what he though weight, 127 and the formiae the quick rejoinder of the woman. zellus published what he thought to be its atomic weight, 137 and the formiae for its oxides. The English chemist. Sir Henry E. Roscoe, in 1868 demonstrated that Berzellus was incorrect; that he and other prior investigators had dealt with nitrides or oxides of the element; and that instead of belonging to the chromium group of

Vanadium is a silver-white metal and readily oxidized. It has an atomic weight of 51.2, is nonmagnetic, has a very high electrical resis-tivity, and melts at about 1,680 degrees C. It is one of the most difficultly reduced and hardest of the metallic elements. Fortunately for its use In the arts, it is not necessary to reduce the metal to its pure state. Such a reduction would be too costly. It can be reduced, however, quite easily as an alloy, particularly as an alloy of iron, ferrovanadium, containing approximately one part of vanadium and two parts of iron. Again, fortunately, this alloy has a melting point 1,300 degree C. to 1,340 degrees C., sufficiently low to further alloy with molten steel, which would be difficult in the pure vanadium having a meit-

ing point over 300 degrees C. higher.
Vanadium is one of the most widely disseminated of all the elements, although commercially available deposits are comparatively rars. It is found in most of the rocks, in clays and shales, and in the ashes of plants. In addition to Mexico, where it was first discovered, vanadium has been found in Colorado, Utah, Oklahoma, Nevada, New Mexico, and other parts of the United vans, New Merico, and other parts of the Onlied States; in Peru, Sweden, Australia, Spain, Eng-land, Turkestan, Chili and Argentina.

The chief cres from which vanadium is or The Wratchedness lite, vanadiate and asphaltite. Coal is a source of vanadium. Ash from the Rockvale Colorado coal gave 27 per cent vanadium oxide. Coal from the Mendoza district in Argentina contains about five pounds of vanadic acid per ton. It is

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the President.

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most Universal Habit He Has Ob-

served in His Patrons.

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TUNNEL OPENING ON THE MAIN VERY PACKING ORE FOR TRANSPORT TO THE

called rafaelite. At Talcuna, in the province of Coquimbo in Chili, vanadium is found as a yellow earth in connection with copper ore.

The principal and almost the only commercial source of supply of vanadium at present is from

There are numbers of asphaltite deposits in Peru, among the best known of which are those of Yauli. When burned, the ash from these deposits yields 24 to 40 per cent vanadium oxide. Other mines are located at Matucan and Casapalca, on the Central railroad of Peru near Callao, at Huari, and at Huancayo, but the greatest of all deposits, as now known and worked, are at

The Ragra mines are about fifty miles from the celebrated Cerro de Pasco copper mines and are in the same mining district. Minas Ragra had been frequently denounced and again abandoned as coal mines. The fuel was of so poor a quality as to be hardly worth the mining. Some years ago on the abandonment by C. Weiss & Co. of Lima, Senor Eulogio E. Fernandini, who was engaged in mining at Cerro de Pasco and who owned the Quisque hacienda, about six miles from Minas Ragra, denounced the mines Senor Fernandini had a new process for making coke in which he proposed to use the output of Minas Ragra. Senor Antenor Rizo Patron was the technical director of the Fernandini works, and on his attention being directed to a mass of black mineral which accompanied the coal he became interested and made a chemical analysis. He thereby discovered that it contained vanadium in a greater proportion than any of the theretofore known ores of this metal. The material looks like a slaty coal, is very hard, with 30 per cent or more free sulphur, 14 per cent silica, 4 per cent iron sulphide, and about 1% per cent each nickel and molybdenum sulphides, and about 40 per cent vanadium sulphide. After burning out the free sulphur the ore contains about 52 per cent vanadium oxide.

The distinguished Peruvian scientist. Senor Jose J. Bravo, made a very thorough examination of the locality and published the results in a bulletin of the Society of Engineers. The sulphide of vanadium, not having been theretofore known as a natural product, was named rizopatronite by Senor Bravo in honor of the original discoverer of the mineral. This name it still bears, although ordinarily shortened to patronite. Rizo-patronite, according to Senor Bravo, appears in the form of a compact mass, dark in color and some two meters thick (about 6 feet 6 inches), and in his opinion is disseminated over a large extent of country around Minas Ragra. The earth surrounding the rizo-patronite veins is highly impregnated with vanadium solutions, and in small catch basins this impregnated earth is being extensively worked.

Until the recent development of vanadium in the steel industry its commercial use was more or less confined to ink making and coloring fabrics and leather. The ink is made of a mixture of neutral solution of ammonium vanadate, gum water, and a solution of gallic acid. This ink is not destroyed by acids or alkalines, nor can it be bleached out with chloride. The ink, however, is not very permanent. It dyeing fabrics vanadium chlorides combined with analine hydrochloride form a brilliant and permanent black. In coloring leather a 1 per cent solution of neutral ammonium vanadate is used with

leather which has been tanned with nutgall. The first recorded use of vanadium in steel was in 1896, in France, in the production of armor plates. Tests of theses showed that they were much tougher and more highly resistant

the French tests, owing perhaps to the fact that at this time no adequate supply of vanadium was in sight. About four years later Prof. J. O. Arnold of Sheffield in an address before the Britaniah and the Arnold of Sheffield in an address before the Britaniah and the Arnold of Sheffield in an address before the Britaniah and the Arnold of Sheffield in an address before the Britaniah and the Arnold of Sheffield in an address before the Britaniah and the Arnold of Sheffield in an address before the Britaniah and the Arnold of Sheffield in an address before the Britaniah and the ish Iron and Steel institute declared that varadirm was the master weapon of the steel metal lurgist. At this time price of vanadium alloy was very high and the supply uncertain. The greatest advances, however, made in the use of vanadium in the steel industry have followed the experiments and practical applications of J. Ken-Smith of Liverpool. Mr. Smith's work has been principally in the production of the various principally in the production of the supervised grades of vanadium alloys, and he has supervised personally the initial use of vanadium in most of the leading steel mills of England and the

AT THE FOOT OF THE MAIN ANDEAN RANGE,

than like plates made without the use of vana

dium. No immediate results, however, followed

LOOKING BACK OVER THE PANTPAS

SIDE RODS BENT COLD 180

EGREES WITHOUT FRACTURE

continent and some in the United States. About 1905 the supply of vanadium began to increase to a large degree, due to the purchase of the Minas Ragra deposits in Peru by the American Vanadium company, also to the devel-opment of mines in other parts of Peru, Spain and elsewhere. From having been a rare metal. owing to the large output, it became available in quantitles claimed to be unlimited, as a steel-making element. The claims made by its users are that it has accomplished wonders in crucible steel and in open-hearth steel, that it gives cast iron greater strength and endurance, and that copper and aluminum are remarkably improved for certain purposes by its addition. It is used in steel for engine axles and frames. In transmission shafts and gears, in wire springs, in piston rods, hydraulic cylinders, tires, tools, boiler plates, bolts, gun shields, projectiles, armor plates, gun barrels, watch springs, and in castings and forgings generally.

The claim is made that in steel making it unites with the nitrides and oxides, and carries them into the slag. The quantity of vanadium that will remain in the slag is in proportion to the amount of scavenging thus done by it. in well-deoxidized steel it is said that the scavenging will consume about one-fifth of the vanadium.

The alloy, ferrovanadium, is introduced into the steel by a very simple process. In the crucible process the alloys are broken into small bits and put into the charge with the second addition of the manganese. In the acid open-hearth process the alloy in larger pieces is dropped into the bath when the flame has been blanketed. In the basic open-hearth practice the alloy, broken small, is run through a spout that empties into the ladle in which the molten steel is being poured. A similar method is followed in the Bessemer and Tropenus practice and also in the cupola process for cast iron. In the latter, the alloy is crushed

It is claimed that vanadium increases largely the resistance of metals to vibratory disintegra-tion, that the steel is stronger and tougher and tempers more uniformly and to a greater depth than steel without vanadium. One of the principal advantages in the use of vanadium steel in the future will no doubt be that it will enable the steel man to reduce weight in such constructions as locomotives, cars, machinery, etc., through the use of a smaller amount of the stronger and tougher steel. The question of weight has be come serious not only in locomotives but in other forms of machinery. Another great economy claimed for vanadium steel is its greater durability. If this can be established, it would of itself more than justify its more extensive use.

PAW'S EXPERIENCE.

Little Lemuel-Say, paw, does every man have a bump of wisdom?
Paw—He does before he gets married, son After that the bump becomes a dent.

THE REVERSE

"A doctor reverses the usual order." "He must exercise resignation when he lacks patients."

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Hyker-Old Swiggs has stopped drinking. Pyker—Well, that is certainly to his credit. Hyker—Don't you believe it. It's due to his lack of credit.

A SURE CURE.

"Physicians have demonstrated that rattlesnake venom does not cure epilepsy." "It will cure it all right if the physicians will permit the rattlesnake to administer it."

INDIAN GOES TO WEST POINT work, and was also active in athletics. remarks. He was born in Alabama, that regiment. November 15, 1836. dian school, which he entered when emy from September 18, 1817, until he was twelve years old. Some time ago he determined to become an army officer. President Wilson became into the Sixth infantry. Sylvester Long-Lance, Cherokee, Ap-

terested in him, and several weeks Sylvester Long-Lance, the first fullago Long-Lance received notification blooded Indian to receive an appointment to the military academy at West Point, is a member of the class which that he had been selected as one of the president's appointees to the miliwas graduated this year from St.

tary academy.

The first Indian to receive an ap-John's school at Mannus, N. 1. Loug-Lance has been a student at the school for three years and stood high in his Moniac, a Creek, the New York Sur. | The Semiroles, Moniac occame capture interesting the Semiroles, Moniac occame capture into the Semiroles, Moniac occame capture int

customers, "that the wise people who votees of a certain brand of cigars customers, "that the wise people who votees of a certain brand of cigars write books about various 'ologies' About once in so often they'll get side-

RETURN TO OLD FAVORITE a man in my business sees a practical Tt's funny, he will say to his friends, same with any one of these; neither

On the expiration of his graduation leave on December 31, 1822, he re-

signed from the army to become a

cotton planter in his native state. Dur

tobacco line, can be counted on to familiar box before him and watch the this cause that a high order of wisdom "I understand," said the cigar deal coacco tine, can be counted on to taminar not before him and water the come has to to their first loves—revert to 'em. I should say. Take the decigars."

That the wise people who counted on to taminar not before him and water the come back to their first loves—revert to 'em. I should say. Take the decigars."

ing the war in Florida in 1826, against table may wave a wand and say: "To the Semiroles, Montac became capthe infernal regions with the un-

a day.

"I have noticed that ninety-nine it, and then in about a week he'll drift it, and then in about a week he'll drift it, and then in about a week he'll drift it, and then in about a week he'll drift it, and then in about a week he'll drift it, and then in about a week he'll drift it, and then in about a week he'll drift it, and then in about a week he'll drift it, and then in about a week he'll drift it in and ask in a way a bit shame-faced in understanding rising out of the tobacco line can be counted on to familiar how before him and watch the thic cause that a high order of middle. -is still more rare than a high order of genius. When they reach the very highest order they are one; for each write books about various ologies. About once in so often they'll get side. Wisdom. highest order they are one; for each speak a good deal of reversion to type. Tracked on to something else, quite Wisdom is not the same with under includes the other, and intellectually standing talents, capacity, ability, salerances is matched with moral that term but I've often thought that to persuade himself is just as good. gacity, sense or prudence; not the strength.—Sir Henry Taylor

Housekeeper's Paradise.

A housekeeper's idea of paradise is

place where hashed-brown potatoes

will grow in the garden; where cherry

ples will grow on cherry trees; and

where the woman at the head of the

The Shell Shortage. A J. Drexel, praising the English rolunteer army, said in New York the

other day: "Oxford and Cambridge undergradu ates fight side by side with coal min-ers. Peers' sons and millionaires' sons hobnob with plumbers and blacksmiths

volunteer army-and the kaiser finds them pretty hard to crack, toonotwithstanding their lack of shells."

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WATERSPOUT IMPERILS SHIP

Column of Water Thirty Feet Thick Passes Within Ten Feet of

Vessel.

The thrilling story of a narrow escape from being engulied by a huge waterspout of Diamond Shoal light-"There are lots of 'nuts' (dudes) in ship was told by the crew of the British steamship Gorden Castle, which has arrived here from Belra, South Africa, the Philadelphia North American states. Captain Gurdner said the waterspout was about 3,000 feet high and 30 feet thick. The ship was caught in the grip of a northwest gale recently. Suddenly, said Captain Gardner, a hiss like escaping steam was

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the heard. Then," said the captain, "we saw a "Then," said the captain, water better or more effective at any price great white column of whirling water than these fragrant supercreamy emolients. A granulate treatment of the column of the rush of t made us cling to the rail for safety. The course of the Gordon Castle was changed and the spout passed within ten feet of the ship."

> "I had the deuce of a time talking to Miss Gadders last evening " Thought you were a conversation

"I couldn't get in a word."

There are Loued post offices in Ger-

# Save the Babies.

NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent, or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven recent, or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before

they are fifteen!
We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and seedthing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. II. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever. causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

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GOES THROUGH THE MOTIONS

But Smokers Will Wonder How That Tobaccoless Pipe Must Taste to Him-

M. Maeterlinck is among those who have freed themselves from the bond-nge of tobacco by means of a curtous artifice. According to his biographer, M. Gerard Harry, "without the help of tobacco he seemed incapable of receiving inspiration or crystallizing it in words. If he has not overcome the need, he has outdanked it. Smoking, he noticed, had lost its virtue as a stimulant, and instead of rousing the brain to activity, as at first, had come to disturb its functions; so now, in bowl with a denicotinized preparation. pipe is still always alight when the pen is busy, but it is hardly more now came to mature faster. than a mere subterfuge intended to cheat and so satisfy an irresistible mechanical craving."-London Chron

If a gas plate is used you will find prises 55 to 60 per cent of that of the a cupboard with shelf for plate on world, top will be very handy, as the oven can be kept there and always there when wanted. With a door and made of finish to match your kitchen, it is a difficult to enter the kingdom of will be a great addition as well as heaven as he finds it easy to keep out

Women Food Experts. Two women in the government serv-One is a pomologist and another is a is probably worth more to his boss. specialist in medicinal plants.

When Chopper Clogs. When putting raisins, dates or figs through the food chopper add a few drops of lemon juice to prevent the fruit from clogging the chopper.

One man in every 48 in England and Wales is a pauper.

Planting Sugar Cane.

Sugar cane is planted, not sown. A small piece of the cane, long enough to include two or three of the rings. or nodes, is laid lengthwise, or stuck in a slanting direction, along a fur row which runs the length of the field. In some sections the primitive fashion of planting in holes is still emplayed. When the trench is planted the pieces of cane are lightly covered with earth. In a few weeks they show growth above the ground, the germ buds at the rings baving begun to sheet out in the form of young came, the ring having at the same time thrown out rootlets into the soil. The parallel treaches are made far enough apart, say at least three feet, to en-able the workers, when the wideto disturb its tobacco, he fills his spreading cames are retting ripe, to flet of ordinary tobacco, he fills his go between the rows and remove the tasteless indeed, but harmless. His dying leaves which burden the riped-Where Brass is Made.

Eighty-two per cent of the brass in dustry of this country is in the territory around Waterbury, Conn. The United States bruss industry com-

Probably.

Many a rich man will probably find side a mundane jail.

Don't kick because your neighbor gets a bigger salary than you do. He

"Let us cement our friendship."

"Then we had better do it by taking some concrete action."

True.

Italy. "What is efficiency, pa?" "A much overworked word, my

Happipes are commonly played in



# New Post Toasties

appetite a treat.

The great danger of kidney troubles in that they so often get a firm hold to have the sufferer recognizes them. Health will be gradually undermosed. Backsache, headache nervousness, lameness, soredess, lumbage, urmary troubles, dropry, gravel and Bright's disease may follow as the kidneys get worse. Don't neglect your kidneys. Help the kadneys with Poan's Kidney Pills. It is the best recommended special kidney remedy. recommended special kidney remedy A Wisconsin Case

Danger in Delay

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Unexpected Call of Paderewski Turned to Good Account by Music

Paderowski arrived in a small western town about toon one day and de-clifed to take a walk in the atterneon. While stro ling along he heard a plano and, following the sound, came to a house on which was a sign reading; "Mes Johns Piano Lessons 25 Cents an Hour."

Pausing to liston, he heard the young lady trying to play one of tho-pin's nocturnes and not succeeding

very well. Paderewiki walked up to the house and knowled. Miss fence came to the door and recognized him at once. The lighted, she invited him in and he sat down and played the necture or only Paderewski can, afterward spending an hour in correcting her mistakes, Miss Jones thanked him and he de-Some months afterward he returned

e the tewn and again tock the same walk. He soon came to the home of Misa

Jones and, looking at the eyen, read: "Miss Jones. Plano Lersons \$1 an hour (Pupil of Paderewski)

Mammoth Cave in Idaho About twenty eight miles from lobe City, Idubo, there has been discovered what is believed to be the largest cave in that part of the Northwest, and the largest in Idaho. It measures nearly half a pulle in length, that is from its month to the lake. Of course it may be that long again, but owing to the lake it is impossible to get the exact length without a hoat, The government is unaware of the exing cane, thereby enabling the naked istence, as it is heated on unsurveyed hand and in an exceedingly decolate region. Should the government become aware of its whereabouts it would unmediately claim it.

Of Course. Compression all the energy that is wasted in dancing were devoted to

come useful purpose "" Theyer entertain a supposition like that. "Why not?" "Hecause experience and observe

Hon have taught me that the energy devoted to darking is toot power and not brain power." What would the world do without woman? Nine-tenths of the dry goods

stores would go out of business, for one thing. The man who says he is glad he in narried is either an optimist or a

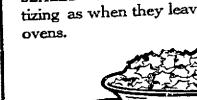
Har. There is no capital punishment in

"Gee, I never tasted any Flakes like these

Post Toasties They're absolutely

new-made by a new percess that brings out the true com flavour and that keeps the flakes firm and crisp, even after cream or milk is added.

made of the hearts of selected white Indian Com, cooked, seasoned and toasted; and they come to you FRESH-SEALED—as sweet and appetizing as when they leave the



The little puffs on each flake are characteristic of the

Your grocer has them now-get a package and give your

Meat 414 lbs. Cheese 350 lbs. Butter 290 lbs. Cabbage ..... 468 lbs. Eggs ..... 103 doz. 70 bu. Paper, manufactured ....1,600 lbs. 

avereging 7 barrels of wheat flour necessary to pass safely. In fact for each family, exclusive of rye they often blind the driver so as to flour, barley meal, buckwheat flour and corn meal.
It is evident, of course, that much

of the wheat manufactured into flour

Price of Gasoline May Drop. But in spite of the tremendous demaint made on the oil supply by reaon of the war, gasoline has been get-ting Cheaper. This situation is the re ult of the development of improved methods refining by which a great increase in the supply of gasoline eas le obtained from a given quantiv of the crude oil. During the pas yea, the tank wagon brice of gasoine has fallen in the large centers apparently from this cause, from six teen cents to nine and one-half cents There is little doubt hat the price will go still lower with the development of the new processes and activities, as, for example: States Bureau of Mines. The im proved processes now in use are held a monopoly by one group of reliners. The new process is to be free to all reiners who will submit to cer tain government regulations. With it will be possible to extract three times as much gasoline as can t extracted by the processes of distill-

Increased production of gasoline i not all that will be accomplished by the new process. It provides a means for obtaining from crude oil the two hydrocarbons, toluol and benzol, heretotore obtained from coal tar and produced almost exclusively by German and British manufact Touol and benzot are of vital im-portance both in peace and in war. They form the "mother" substance

roin which uniline dyes are made and are at the same time indispens able ingredients of the high exploives used in modern warfare. To understand what is being done

sary to know of some of the qualities of that group of substances known as hydrocarbons. A hydrocarbon, as its name indicates, is a combination here is usually nitrogen, oxygen in small quantties which are removed in the process of relining. The range of substances procured by different combinations of these two elements in the whole range of natural pro-There are about 200 hydrocarbon products, many of them indispensable adjuncts to our everyday the source from which most of these products are derived, is simply a ixture of many hydrocarbons, that may be separated from each other cess of distillation. Gasoline, illumdifferent kinds of grain must be mix-

your lifeless as a spade; when the air is full of dust and your head about to bust; when your longing for a breeze, and you sneeze and sneeze and sneeze,—you've got it! When your brain is all a-fire and your head seems bound in wire; when your eyes can't bear the light

and your face is swollen tight; when your nose is all a-glow, and you blow and blow and blow,—you've got it! When you snifle from morn to night, then keep on till morning light; when there's no chance for rest with a ton weight on your brest; when you're eyes refuse to sleep, and you weep and weep and weep and weep,—

and lie and lie,—you've got it!

A man who probably speaks from personal experience says that one of of raw material for unnecessary con-the most frigid things in life is a versation.

womans cold shoulder. A girl doesn't necessarily love the man she admires.

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The bard working clerk is usually

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of shutting off Dazzling Headlights When Meeting on Roads, Automobilists are coming to their

senses according to a prominent Oshkosh dealer in motorcars, "More home her kosh dealer in motorcars. and more," said he, I found that drihas been working on a dredge, are available to show the proportion vers on country roads at night see the wisdom of turning out their glardolph visited at the Reusch home on ing headlights when approaching another machine, and going by with only the dimmer light illuminating the road."

"This is not only a courtesy and a Ruth Locey has gone to Peru, Ill. for a visit,

contenience to drivers in the approaching machine, but it is a measto of safety," said a local automobhave noticed within the last mont particularly, that practically every will dim his headlights when passing

light shining in a drivers eyes, it is almost impossible for him to see the .2 doz. road or guage the location of the other car accurately. The brillant lights are blinding. They are not they often blind the driver so as to make passing unsafe."
"But it is very unfair for the dri-

ver who does willingly dim his lights, if the other man will not dim his. quantity (3% million bushels,) is handled from the driver's seat, but Wiscon'in grown, and rhould occa-sion require Badger farmers could and off at ease. Most of the headlights, the larger bulb which is in focus, and the small bulb, which is not. When the large bulb is switch-

ed off the small one is switched on and the dazzling light is cut out. But there is plenty of illumination to travel a short distance, such as in passing another car or team. Cars which have not the double bulb arthe smaller sidelights." SUNDAY ETIQUETTE

Observing the success of the Billy train on Saturday for her home in Milwaukee while Mr. Anderton left Sunday methods in the matter of conversation, it is suggested that the the same day in his car. attempt be made to apply the same methods to other church ceremonies J. J. Iverson is in Rochester, Minn. consulting Mayo Bros. regarding his just discovered by Dr. Rittman, Pastor (christening infant)—chemical engineer of the United What do you want to call this hunk of excess baggage, Bo?
Presiding Parson—What miser-

able muit giveth this skirt to be The Bride's Father-I'm the guy. Industrious Usher-Slide, you ice

Passing the plate-Come across with the iron men, you low-lived tight wads! Sunday School Superintendent— Any of you little filvers that want

o swat Satan stand on one leg.-BABY WOOD DUCKS.

The Journey to the Water When They Leave Their Lofty Homes.

Somebody, Burroughs, I believe,

aid "the notion that the mother luck take the young birds one by one in her beak and carries them to ne c:cek is doubtless erroneous. could not see how else it could be done writes a contributor to the Youth's Companion, and I spent soveral valuable days of several years in trying to find out how it was done.

The thing that puzzled me was how the mother wood duck (Aix sponsa) managed to get her numer radle and upon the water without injuring them. I was not alone in my ignorance; some very eminent rnithologists have wondered about the matter as well. After a five mile pull one hot June

her brother, Joe Crab. She will leave on Thursday for a several day I left my boat lie in the shade of some lofty cottonwoods that grew on the lake shore, while I lay back and watched the play of shadows on the calm water. A splash near by attracted my at-

a mother wood duck just alighting. There was a little one by her side, but I could not see how it got there. In a moment the old duck rose, cirexample are all present in crude cled a few times to gain altitude, and oil, being mixed together much as made direct for a hole in an oil deal and the control of the hole and the control of the control o tree a few rods away. The hole was at least sixty feet from the ground. Hay Fever Rapsody.

(By Janie Osborne, Master Sneezer of the United States Hay Fever Ing a moment she came sailing down and placed this baby beside the first.

The duck squeezed her nougy cut the opening and disappeated. She came back in a few minutes with a duckling in her mouth. After resting a moment she came sailing down who will soon leave for Minneapolis where she will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knuteson en-Association).

When it's ninety in the shade and one after another she carried down the entire broad of eleven of little and neighbors at dinner on Sunday, yellow and black fluffy balls. They flapped their tiny wings and fluttered Kuteson entertained at supper, These

Kuteson entertained at supper. These are among a series of parties which in the water as if that were not the first time they had ever been in have been given here recently. Miss Laura Brandt of Almond is visiting Mabel Johnson this week. swiming. The mother duck returned once more to the tree to make sure that she had not overlooked one, came

ald of this place will be held Thurs-day afternoon August 19, at the back, placed herself at the head of the procession, called softly to her home of Mrs. Otto Lorenz. hables and swam away, followed by sessors of a new Overland car bought from the Nash Hdw, Co.
Esther Burmaster of Grand Rapids spent the past-week at the home Frank Winninger Coming.

your friends come with a cure; too worn and weary to resist, you take each one as they insist, when you know it suseless to try, and they lie and lie and lie - word and the suseless to try and they lie and lie - word -Coming Saturday and Sunday, August 28th and 29th Frank Winninof her brother, Walter. She returned home on Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burmeister who visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frye and daughter of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lorenz.

nove around to the door of a rich

Experience often provides a los er brother, Chas, Lunberg. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hansen and little daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lorenz, Jr., of Almond visited rela-No matter how homely a man is. ives here Sunday.
Grandma Matthews is reported as

he always imagines he has a pleas ing personality.

The man who is always celebrating is not necessarily celebrated. peing quite ill.

Rev. H. B. Johnson gave the regul

### or monthly services here on Sunday and was assisted by the choir of the Moravian church of Grand Rapids. These young people rendered several pleasing selections and after the services were all entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Feter Enuteson. Mr. and Mrs. Me Larsen and Mr. and he Racksterd visited at the tone of Mrs. Partice Hansen Sunday and also attended charch services. Grandma Nelson, who has been quite ill for some time, we are sorry

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Otto Gasch has returned to his home here from Minnesota where he

Evelyn Leu gave a birthday narty last Sunday in honor of her tenth

ALTDORF

Sunday,
Della Peters is home for a two

or a visit,
Sophia Schilter is home to stay,
Josephine Senn has been visiting
at Wausau and othern northern pla-

es the past two weeks.

Mrs. Withelm is considerably bet

The car for the State Fair exhibit will be loaded in Grand Rapids, on

Thursday, September 9th and will be shipped over the C. M. & St. P

R R. Articles brought in on tha

day may be brought right to the car. Any articles brought in before that

day may be left with C. F. Kruger

t Johnson & Hill Co.'s store or a

George T. Rowland & Sons store.

Altho it is sometimes said of man that he drinks like a fish, h

Farmers can buy "NO HUNTING"

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vill be able to be about again soon

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Searl and son

iuto. Mrs. and Miss Sexton of Milwauke

Neenah and Miss Sexton of Milwau-

kee were the out of town guests.

Rev. W. J. Agnew left on Thursday

Anina where there was a picnic of five Sunday schools. He expects to meet some former N. W. C. I. stu-

Heavy rains still retard the bay-

naking and everyone wonders how

imbibes of a different fluid.

When jealousy gets busy lov

RUDOLPH

ids spent a couple of days of the past

week with Mrs. G. Elliott,
Mrs. Evelyn Crotteau left Friday

to visit several days with her daugh

ter, Mrs. Alice Hoover at Dexterville.
Miss Mary Grab and Mrs. Lowe

of Grand Rapids came up Wednesday

morning to visit Mrs. G. Elliott and

Mrs. F. Akey. Mrs. Lowe returned home the same evening but Miss

Grab remained and is now visiting

weeks visit at Theressa. Dodge Coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Haumschild

The matches made in heaven are

visited relatives in Pittsville over Sunday. They made the trip by auto.

not dipped in brimstone,

The club are planning a commun

SARATOGA

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Ole and Paul Hansen are the po

Mrs. A. Anderson and little son of

Chleago are visiting at the home of

note, is not improving very rapid

Carl Peterson spent Sunday with home folks.
A team belonging to Fred Arens

ran away on Thursday and broke up

Threshing rye has begun in our neighborhood. The crop is good this

ear.
Farmers can buy "NO HUNTING"

signs at the Tribune.

Anything that makes a noise like

a meal ticket attracts a lot of atten-

The reason why a handsome and

shapely young woman marries a wealthy old man for love alone is be-

cause if you throw a baseball up in the air it will not stay there.

There never was a married man who was not fond of his wife's husband.

Love makes the heart light and

A heart of gold is better than a

cheek of brass,
Some men would rather be abused

hen accumulate a lot of receipted

ills. If a man is backed by money it.

he parlor dark.

ity social for their next meeting.

he N. C. I. farm at present.

Rochester for treatment.

takes a vacation.

signs at the Tribune.

weeks vacation.

ter at this writing.

signs at the Tribune.

consberry at present.

Same Story. Scandalous society and life make gossips frantic. This reads backward, Frantic gossips make life and society Brantic gossips make the and social rings, wrist pins and he pistone and be soid at a pargain. scandalous. Apply the same rule to the any and all kinds of gasoline and Mellicke, adminstrator. others given below: Solomon had vast treasures-silver

rich and wise was he. Faithful served he God.

She sits immusting sadly, often too much alone.

not be obtained at supply houses. A new appratus for doing all kinas of welding has been installed and we are prepared to do anything in this at 558 Third Ave. N. J. T. Cooper 3th and the company of the cooper of t

REVERSIBLE SENTENCES.

much alone. Dear Harry-Devotedly yours remain

I. Have you forgotten twenty dollar check? Reply immediately, please, and

hand to yours, Grace Darling.

Man is noble and generous often, but sometimes vain and cowardly.

Carefully bolled eggs are good and

Love is heaven, and heaven is love youth says. All beware, says age. Try. ing is poverty and fleeting is love. Exercise take: excess beware. Rise early and breathe free air.

Eat slowly: trouble drive away. Feet warmish keep; blend work with play.
Adleu, darling! Time flies fast; sails are set, boats are ready. Farewell!

Matter and mind are mysteries. Never mind. What is matter? Matter isnever mind. What is mind? Mind is-Miss Ethel Mair is visiting relaives and friends in Stevens Point

Mrs. Weatherby is suffering with Floyd Searl is working for Glen

# SPEECH AND THE CHIN.

are making a two weeks visit in Adams county going down in their Maybe at One Time the Tongue Proved Mightier Than the Teeth. eturned to their homes on Friday.

Mrs. C. E. Anderton left on the

In man the chin seems to project more and more as he progresses toward his modern civilized condition. This must imply that immediately the huge lower canines degenerated the part took on some other function of Thursday or Eriday, probably fair vital importance to the race and that hist three days of the week. Moderate the need has increased with his intel-temperatures. lectual and social advancement. of young people at their home last Thursday night and all enjoyed a most delightful time. Miss Larsen of My theory, then, is that the chin is

essentially a part of the mechanism of to hraw his pay regularly. articulate speech. It is tempting to theorize a little fun

ther and to suggest that the human chin perhaps bears testimony to a prebistoric change from carnal weapons to others which, if not exactly spiritdents and also some prospective ones. ual, were such as appealed to the Raymond Thomas is working at part of us where spiritual forces work. ual, were such as appealed to the for apparently long ago before the pen proved mightler than the sword the tongue proved mightier than the teeth

they can take time to go to the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Janntz are If one could only prove this one might show that even before the glaexpected home soon from Cedaredge cial epoch parliamentary institutions (using the terms in its widest sense) Mrs. Janutz will then go to began to take the place of lethal weap ons in settling disagreements and that the substitution of arbitration for war Farmers can buy "NO HUNTING" is not merely a doctrine of latter day moralists, but is a part of the ordered march of cosmic progress as inevitable as the other evolutionary changes which have brought us up from among the brutes. - Dr. Louis Robinson in Mrs. A. I. Chambers of Grand Rap-North American Review.

> Until the settlers in the rolling downs n western Queensland found out that they could get water by means of artesian wells they were seriously thinking of giving up their farms and ranches on account of many successive years of drought. Now there are several hundred such wells in Queensland, from which the settlers get an unfailing supply of water. The deepest well, which is at Bimerah, has depth of 5,045 feet. The shallowes well, at Manfred Downs, has a depth of ten feet. The well at Charleville i 1,371 feet deep and produces 3,000,000 gallons a day, the largest flow in the

state. The daily flow from all the artesian wells of Queensland is esti mated at over half a billion gallons There With the Answer. In a public school one afternoon the teacher was instructing a class in physiology, and finally, in order to test

the memory of the youngsters, she closed the book and began to ask ques bright faced boy near the head of the class, "can you give me a familiar ex-

ample of the human body as it adapts itself to changed conditions?"

"Sure!" was the confident rejoinder "My uncle Jake gained fifty pounds in less than one year, and his skin never The regular meeting of the ladies cracked."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

The Buffalo's Hump. The hump of the buffalo is not a mass of fat, as some people suppose. but is formed by neural spines in length fully double those of domestic cattle, and by the huge muscles which He alongside and fill up the angle be-

tween these neural spines and the rib Hair Dressing. Little Julia's mother had just re turned from a visit to the hairdresse with her hair all fluffy.

"Oh, mamma," cried Julia, "who fricasseed your hair?"-Chicago News

"Shall I pump up the tires, sir?"

'Wait until we get into the country. lacques. I heard a doctor say that the air around here is very impure." Louisville Courier-Journal.

Only a Trifling Delay-Figg-Did you succeed in persuading your wife when she gets angry to count ten before she speaks? Forg------Yes, but she's a very rapid counter. Boston Transcript.

Make your life your monument.-Ben

A woman can accomplish more things about a man he is too dead to appreciate them.

Many a woman without brains is able to fool a male highbrow, And the man who has all his property in his wife's name can't even call his soul h's own.

Go slow-but you'll arrive late. Kind acts are never stepping stones

A blush is one of the few things that can not be counterfeited. The best throw one can make with

be dice is to throw them away. A "friendly interest" is often but another name for impudent curiosity.

It is impossible for the average man to account for his neighbors success. It matters little what you think

of a man provided you do not think aloud. Have you ever noticed that the ey it bolb, yet we know that no man can be polite and tell the truth all the time.

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ceed the speed limit and acquire a

puncture.

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where she doesn't care how her has

looks and when she never worries

because her nose is shiny she is

entitled to a vote.

Every new and then you run into

post who has nothing to say and yho holds you up for an hour saying

Notice of Application for Letters of

Administration.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County

State of Wisconsin, Wood County

sa. In the matter of the estate of Wilhelm Rinkkal, deceased.

1915, upon reading and filing the

Wilbelm Rinkkal of the county of Wood, died intestate, on or about

the 1st day of June, 1913, and pray-

ing that a proper and suitable person

be appointed administrator of the

ed for said hearing said application

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M. D. Conway,

Chas. E. Briere, Atty, for Petitioner.

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Price of Gasoline May Drop.

But in space of the tremendous de-mand made on the oil supply by reapor of the war, gasoline has been gelling cheaper. This situation is the result of the development of improved methods refining by which a goest lactease in the supply of gasoline can be obtained from a given quantity of the crude oil. During the pastyce, the tank wagon price of gasoline has fallen in the large centers, apparently from this came, from six teen cents to take and one-half cents per gallon. There is little doubt that the price will go still lower with the development of the new processes just discovered by Dr. Hittman, chemical engineer of the United States Bureau of Mines. The improved processes sow in use are held as a munopoly by one group of free land this given this skirt to be considered to this girls? or of the war, gasoline has been get a monopoly by one group of refiners. The new process is to be free to all renners who will submit to cer ain government regulations. it, it will be possible to extract three extracted by the processes of distill

Increased production of gasoline b not all that will be accomplished by the new process. It provides a means for obtaining from crude oil the two hydrocarbous, total and benzol, heretofore obtained from coal tar and produced almost exclusively by German and British manufact

Tonal and beazel are of vital im portance both in peace and in war. They form the "mother" substance from which nulline dyes are made. and are at the same time indispens-able ingredients of the high explo-sives used in modern warfare.

To understand what is being done by the new process it is first neces-sary to know of some of the qualities of that group of substances known as hydrocarbons. A hydrocarbon, as his name indicates, is a combination there is usually altrogen, oxygen, sulphur or other chemical elements in small quantities which are removed in the process of retining. The range of substances produced by different combinations of these two elements is probably the widest to be found in the whole range of entered are: the whole range of natural products. There are about 200 hydro-carbon products, many of them indispensable adjuncts to our everyday life. Crude oil, petroleum, which is the source from which most of these products are derived, is simply a the source from which most of these products are derived, is shaply a products are derived, is shaply a mixture of many hydrocarbons, that may be separated from each other without chemical action by the provision, and I looked around to see without chemical action by the provision, and I looked around to see without chemical action by the provision, and I looked around to see without chemical action by the provision, and I looked around to see without allighting. There was a little one by her side, but I could not see how it got there. In a moment the old duck rose, circulated action of the provision and I looked around to see how it got there. In a moment the old duck rose, circulated action of the provision of the calm water.

### Hay Fever Rapsody.

when it's finety in the shall and your lifeless as a spade; when the air is full of dust and your head about to bust; when your longing for a breeze, and you sneeze and sneeze and sneeze and sneeze and source and your brain is all a-fire and your head seems bound in wire; when your eyes can't bear the light and your face is swallen tight; when your nose is all a-glow, and you blow your nose is all a-glow, and you blow and blow and blow, you've got it! When you sniffle from morn to night, then keep on till morning light; when there's no chance for

ugat; when there's no chance for rest with a ton weight on your brest; when you're ves refuse to sleep, and you weep and weep and weep,—you've got it! When you've all can endure and

When you're all can endire and your friends come with a cure; too worn and weary to resist, you take each one as they jusist, when you know it' suscless to try, and they lie and lie and lie, - you've got it!

A girl doesn't necessarily love the man she admires.

DIMMING AUTO LIGHTS of shutting off Dazzling Headlights When on Roads.

Automobilists are coming to their somes according to a prominent Osh-kosh dealer in motorcars. "More kosh dealer in motorears. "More and more," said he, I found that drivers on country roads at night see the wisdom of turning out their glar-ing headlights when approaching another machine, and going by

468 hs. "This is not only a courtesy and a full doz. only enterior to drivers in the aptrophysical proaching machine, but it is a measure of safety," said a local automobium fib. Hist in discussing the matter. "I have noticed within the last month particularly, that practically every driver on a country road at night vill dlm his headlights when passing

ewith a powerful electric head-light whining in a drivers eyes, it is almost impossible for him to see the road or guage the location of the other car accurately. The brillant lights are blinding. They are not necessary to pass safely. In fact they often blind the driver so as to make passing unsafe."

ake passing unsafe. "But it is very unfair for the driver who does willingly dim his lights, if the other man will not dim his. Of course the 'gas' lights cannot be handled from the driver's seat, but the electric lights can be switched on and off at ease. Most of the newer headlights, the larger bulb which is in focus, and the small bulb, which is When the large bulb is switch-

ed off the small one is switched on and the dazzling light is cut out. the there is plenty of Humination to travel a short distance, such as in Lonsberry at present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Searl and son which have not the double bulb armaking a two weeks visit in their control of the contr rangement in the headlights can use Adams county going down in their

Providing Parson—What miser-ble mult giveth this skirt to be carried to this gink?

The Bride's Father --I'm the guy. Industrious Usher-Silde, you ice arts! Slide! Passing the plate-Come across

with the fron men, you low-lived tight wads! Sunday School Superintendent-Any of you little filveers that want to swat Satan stand on one leg .-

BABY WOOD DUCKS.

The Journey to the Water When They Leave Their Lofty Homes.

Samebady, Burroughs, I believe said "the notion that the mother duck take the young birds one by one in her beak and carries them to he creek is doubtless erroneous could not see how else it could be one writes a contributor to the done writes a contributor to the Youth's Companion, and I spent sevrat valuable days of several years In trying to find out how it was done.

The thing that puzzled nic was how the mother wood duck (Aix

how the mother wood duck (the sponsa) managed to get her aumerous progeny down from their lofty cradle and upon the water without injuring them. I was not alone in my Ignorance; some very eminent printhologists have wondered about the norther as well the matter as well.

the matter as well.

After a live mile pull one hot June day I left my boat lie in the shade of some fufty cottonwoods that grew on the take shore, while I lay back and watched the play of shadows on the sale watch.

different kinds of grain must be mix-ed. Baltimore Sun.

manuscript in the mix-tree a few rods away. The hole was at least sixty feet from the ground. The duck squeezed her body thru the opening and disappeared. She Hay Fever Rapsody.

(Hy Janie Osborne, Master Sneezer of the Faltel States Hay Fever Association).

When It's ninety in the shade and your lifeless as a spade; when the first time they had ever been in

swiming.

The mother duck returned once more to the tree to make sure that she had not overlooked one, came hack, placed herself at the head of the procession, called softly to her bables and swam away, tollowed by the certiful framily in single file. the entire family in single file.

Brank Winninger Coming. Coming Saturday and Sunday, August 28th and 29th Frank Winnia-ger and his hig company of 25 people in Musical Comedy. Prices 50c. 35c. and 25c, all reserved.

If the wolf had any sense he would move around to the door of, a rich

A man who probably spoaks from personal experience says that one of the most frigid things in life is a womans cold shoulder.

The latest the spoaks from the most frigid things in life is a womans cold shoulder.

No matter how homely a man is, romans cold shoulder.

The hard working clerk is usually he always imagines he has a pleas

ing personality.

The man who is always celebrating is not necessarily celebrated.

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Mr. and Mrs. The Larsen and Mrs. tathre Racksterd visited at the home of Mrs. Parlice Hansen Sunday and also attended church services.
Grandma Nelson, who has been quite ill for some time, we are sorry

Carl Peterson spent Sunday with

a hay rack.
Threshing rye has begun in our neighborhood. The crop is good this

meal ticket attracts a lot of atten-

The reason why a handsome and shapely young woman marries a wealthy old man for love alone is because if you throw a baseball up in the air it will not stay there. There never was a married man who was not fond of his wife's hus-

band.

Love makes the heart light and the parlor dark.

A heart of gold is better than a

check of brass.

Some men would rather be abused then accumulate a lot of receipted

will be loaded in Grand Rapids, on Thursday, September 9th and will be shipped over the C. M. & St. P R. R. Articles brought in on that

be shipped over the C. M. & St. P. R. R. Articles brought in on that day may be brought right to the ear. Any articles brought in before that day may be left with C. F. Kruger at Johnson & Hill Co.'s store or at George T. Rowland & Sons store.

Altho It is sometimes said of a large that he dripks Who a fish he man that he drinks like a fish, he Farmers can buy "NO HUNTING" signs at the Tribune.

tives and friends in Stevens Point this week. Weatherby is suffering with Mrs. Weatherby is suffering with trouble with her eyes. We hope she will be able to be about again soon. Floyd Searl Is working for Glen

Mrs. and Miss Sexton of Milwauked returned to their homes on Friday.

Mrs. C. E. Anderton left on the
rain on Saturday for her home in

SHERRY

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Miss Ethel Mair Is visiting rela-

ast Sunday in honor of her tenth

birthday.

for a visit.

birthday.
Otto Gasch has returned to his home here from Minnesota where he has been working on a dredge.
Frank Hamm and family of Ru-

iolph visited at the Reusch home on

Sophia Schilter is home to stay.

es the past two weeks.

Milwaukee while Mr. Anderton left the same day in his car. J. J. Iverson is in Rochester, Minn. onsulting Mayo Bros, regarding his John Parks entertained a party

John Parks entertained a party of young people at their home last Thursday night and all enjoyed a most delightful time. Miss Larsen of Neenah and Miss Sexton of Milwau-

Reenah and wiss sector of minutes the were the out of town guests.

Rev. W. J. Agnew left on Thursday Anina where there was a picnic of live Sunday schools. He expects to meet some former N. W. C. I. students and also some prospective ones.

Raymond Thomas is working at the N. C. I, farm at present.
Heavy rains still retard the hay-making and everyone wonders how

can take time to go to the fair. hey can take time.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Janutz are expected home soot from Cedaredge, Colo. Mrs. Janutz will then go to Ricchester for treatment.

When jealousy gets busy love akes a vacation. Farmers can buy "NO HUNTING" signs at the Tribune.

RUDOLPH

Mrs. A. I. Chambers of Grand Rapids spent a couple of days of the past week with Mrs. G. Elliott. Mrs. Evelyn Crotteau left Friday

to visit several days with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Alice Hoover at Dexterville Mr. and Mrs. Emil Haumschild

visited relatives in Pittsville over Sunday. They made the trip by auto. matches made in heaven are not dipped in brimstone. The club are planning a community social for their next meeting.

SARATOGA Mrs. Pauline Hansen attended a farewell party at Grand Rapids on Tarewell party at Grand Rapids on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Rockstead who will soon leave for Minneapolis where she will reside

where she will reside.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knuteson enruned a large number of friends One after another she carried down tertained a large number of friends the entire broad of eleven of little and neighbors at dinner on Sunday, yellow and black fluffy balls. They flapped their thay wings and fluttered the water as if that were not the are among a series of parties which have been in the water best in the water been in the parties of parties which the parties of the the parties of

have been given here recently.

Miss Laura Brandt of Almond is visiting Mabel Johnson this week.

The regular meeting of the ladies aid of this place will be held Thursday afternoon August 19, at the

honic of Mrs. Otto Lorenz.

Ole and Paul Hansen are the posessors of a new Overland car bought

sessors of a new Overland car bought from the Nash Hdw. Co.
Esther Burmester of Grand Rapids spent the past week at the home of her brother, Waiter. She returned home on Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burmeister who visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frye and daughter of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lorenz.

Mrs. A. Anderson and little son of Chicago are visiting at the home of her brother, Chas. Lunbers.

Mr, and Mrs. Marion Hansen and little daughter and Mrs. Marion Hansen and

little daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lorenz, Jr., of Almond visited rela-tives here Sunday. Grandma Matthews is reported as being quite ill. Rev. H. B. Johnson gave the regul-

or monthly services here on Sunday and was assisted by the choir of the Moravian church of Grand Rapids. These young people rendered several pleasing rejections and after the services were all entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Feler inuteson.

o note, is not improving very rapid-

home folks.

A team belonging to Fred Arens ran away on Thursday and broke up

Farmers can buy "NO HUNTING". signs at the Tribune. Anything that makes a noise like

Some men would rather be abused then accumulate a lot of receipted bills.

If a man is backed by money it isn't hard for him to put on a boldiforth.

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MARKET REPORT.

Frank Winninger Coming.

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WEATHER FORECAST Local showers Wednesday will be followed by fair weather for a day

or so and then by showers about Thursday or Eriday, probably fair last three days of the week. Moderate

A man of ability is one who is able

The man who judges his future by

It is better to go slow than to ex-

ceed the speed limit and acquire a

puncture.

A woman is quick to detect flat-tery when the flattery is being dimed

When a woman gets to a stage where she doesn't care how her hat

looks and when she never worries

because her nose is shiny she is entitled to a vote. Every now and then you run into a pest who has nothing to say and

t pest who has nothing to say and who holds you up for an hour saying

A boy always pities a pet dog that A noy always pities a pet dog that is kissed by women.

There is one good thing about every man. That is his opinion about himself.

Notice of Application for Letters of Administration,

State of Wisconsin, Wood County

Court, in Probate. State of Wisconsin, Wood County

ing that a proper and suitable person be appointed administrator of the

It is ordered, That said application

be heard before me, at the probate office in sald city on the 7th day of

September, A. D. 1915, at 10 oclock

And it is further ordered, Tha

notice of the time and place appointed for said hearing said application be given to all persons interested by

publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed

n said county, previous to the tim

By the Court,
M. D. Conway,
Register in Probate.
Chas, E. Briere, Atty, for Petitione

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more he can refuse to lend,

some other woman.

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temperatures.

Aug. 11

Potatoes, new.....

Read Backward or Forward They Tell Evelyn Leu gave a birthday party

Same Story. Scandalous society and life make gossips frantic. This reads backward, Frantic gossips make life and society scandalous. Apply the same rule to the others given below:

rings, wrist plus and new pistons for any and all kinds of gasoline and steam engines. Solomon had vast treasures-silver and gold, things precious. Happy and

Della Peters is home for a two rich and wise wes be. Faithful served She sits inminting sadly, often too much alone.

Dear Harry-Devotedly yours remain

Ruth Locey has gone to Peru, Ill .. Josephine Senn has been visiting at Wausau and othern northern pla-I. Have you forgotten twenty dollar check? Reply immediately, please, and hand to yours, Grace Darling. Mrs. Witheim is considerably better at this writing.
The car for the State Fair exhibit

Man is noble and generous often, but cometimes valu and cowardly. Carefully bolled eggs are good and

Love is heaven, and heaven is love youth says. All beware, says age. Try. ing is poverty and fleeting is love. Exercise take; excess beware.

Rise early and breathe free air. Eat slowly; trouble drive away. Feet warmish keep; blend work with

Adieu, darling! Time flies fast; sails are set, boats are ready. Farewell! Matter and mind are mysteries. Never mind. What is matter? Matter isnever mind. What is mind? Mind isnever matter.

Honesty and truth are good and admirable qualities, as sympathy and love

are endearing traits. Politics and religion avoid arguing in. delphia Inquirer.

SPEECH AND THE CHIN.

Maybe at One Time the Tongue Proved Mightier Than the Teeth.

In man the chin seems to project more and more as he progresses to-ward his modern civilized condition. This must imply that immediately the huge lower canines degenerated the part took on some other function of vital importance to the race and that the need has increased with his intellectual and social advancement.

My theory, then, is that the chin is essentially a part of the mechanism of

It is tempting to theorize a little fun ther and to suggest that the human chin perhaps bears testimony to a prehistoric change from carnul weapons to others which, if not exactly spiritual, were such as appealed to the part of us where spiritual forces work, for apparently long ago before the pen proved mightier than the sword tongue proved mightier than the teeth

If one could only prove this one might show that even before the glacial epoch parliamentary institutions (using the terms in its widest sense) began to take the place of lethal weapons in settling disagreements and that the substitution of arbitration for wa is not merely a doctrine of latter day moralists, but is a part of the ordered march of cosmic progress as inevitable as the other evolutionary changes which have brought us up from among the brutes. — Dr. Louis Robinson b North American Review.

Australian Wells.

Until the settlers in the rolling downs in western Queensland found out that Miss Mary Grab and Mrs. Lowe of Grand Rapids came up Wednesday morating to visit Mrs. G. Elliott and Mrs. F. Akey. Mrs. Lowe returned home the same evening but Miss Grab remained and is now visiting her brother. Joe Grab. She will leave on Thursday for a several weeks visit at Theressa, Dodge County. they could get water by means of artesian wells they were seriously thinking of giving up their farms and depth of 5,045 feet. The shallowest well, at Manfred Downs, has a depth of ten feet. The well at Charleville is 1,371 feet deep and produces 3,000,000 gallons a day, the largest flow in the state. The daily flow from all the artesian wells of Queensland is esti mated at over half a billion gallons.

There With the Answer. In a public school one afternoon the teacher was instructing a class in the memory of the youngsters, she

"Wille," said she, addressing bright faced boy near th class, "can you give me a familiar ex-ample of the human body as it adapts itself to changed conditions?"

"Sure!" was the confident rejoinder "My uncle Jake gained fifty pounds in less than one year, and his skin never cracked."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

The Buffalo's Hump.

The hump of the buffalo is not a mass of fat, as some people suppos but is formed by neural spines in length fully double those of domestic cattle, and by the huge muscles which lie alongside and fill up the angle be tween these neural spines and the ribs

Hair Dressing.

Little Julia's mother had just re turned from a visit to the hairdresse with her hair all fluffy.
"Oh, mamma," cried Julia, "who

fricasseed your hair?"-Chicago News "Shall I pump up the tires, sir?"
"Wait until we get into the country

the air around here is very impure."-Louisville Courier-Journal. Only a Trifling Delay. Figg-Did you succeed in persuading when she gets angry to count ten before she speaks? Fogg-

Jacques. I heard a doctor say that

Yes, but she's a very rapid counter. Boston Transcript Make your life your monument.-Ben

woman can accomplish more with tears than a man can with cuss

Usually when people say nice things about a man he is too dead to appreciate them.

Many a woman without brains is able to fool a male highbrow. And the man who has all his property in his wife's name can't even call his soul, h's own.

Go slow-but you'll arrive late. Kind acts are never stepping stone o misfortune, A blush is one of the few things that can not be counterfeited.

The best throw one can make with the dice is to throw them away. \_\_ALSO---A "friendly interest" is often but another name for impudent curiosity. LILLIAN RUSSELL It is impossible for the average man to account for his neighbors In "WILD FIRE," a World Fea-

It matters little what you think ture Film in five acts. f a man provided you do not think Have you ever noticed that th All Seats 10 Cents. and ask us to "prove it."

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ers away to be rebored, we have special equipment for the reboring of cylinders, the making of piston FOR SALE:-The homestead and farm of Herman Kuehl, deceased, to be sold at a bargain. Apply to C. A.

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time. Mrs. Schuler. Box 6, R. R 5 FOR SALE:-Grass and Hay on Minnick lands, Sections 17 and 20 in Drainage District, H. G. Chandos, 3t FOR SALE—2 lots with basement for house, located in Lyon Park ad-dition. Going cheap. Mrs. Wm. Ha-gerstrom.

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phone No. -43. Grand Rapids. A. J. CROWNS -

Attorney at Law MacKinnon Block. Phone 836. Grand Rapids, W's.

O. R. MOORE

Photographèr. State of Wisconsin, Wood County, ss. In the matter of the estate of Wilhelm Rinkkal, deceased.
On this 10th day of August, A. D. 1915, upon reading and filing the petition of Harry Thomas stating that Wilhelm Rinkkal of the county of Wood, died intestate, on or about the 1st day of June, 1913, and praying that a proper and suitable person Opposite Wood County National Bank. 25 years behind the camera but not a day behind the times. Send in your "Snap shots" and get professonal service.

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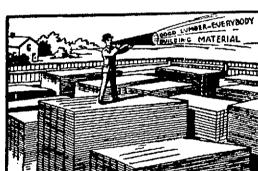
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esition that is most comfortable

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On August 1, 1914 we made the announcement

that if we could make and sell at retail 300,000

Ford cars between August 1, 1914 and August 1, 1915, we would share profits with the retail pur-

chasers, to the extent of from \$40 to \$60 on each

car. We have sold over 300,000 Ford cars in the time specified, and profit-sharing checks of \$50

each will be distributed as rapidly as possible after August 15, 1915. Retail purchasers who have not yet mailed us their profit-sharing coupons; proper-

Our plan to profit-share with retail purchasers of Ford cars during 1914-15 has been most success-

ful. We thoroughly believe in it, but, realizing

the uncertainty of conditions generally makes it

advisable to defer any announcement of future

We are, however, confident of our inability to re-

duce the cost for several months, and therefore

can offer no profit-sharing for cars delivered during August, September and October, 1915.

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kee several days looking after several carloads of Fords that he ex-We replace even a broken needle. Happy hours await you if you will immediately Misses Ruth Emmons and Beth Trade Your Old Machine for The FREE Machine

in that city,

The Dorcas Society of the Scandinavian Moravian Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John Sandnian on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Milton Reed departed for her home in Grand Forks, N. D. on Tues-day after an extended visit in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dolan.

Ass't Postmaster Chas, Natwick re-urned on Sunday from a two weeks vacation which he spent in Oshkosh and other points in the southern part

Miss Helen Rantz has returned from a two weeks visit in Cloquet, Minn. She was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Edna, who had been visiting in Cloquet for several

Rev. H. B. Johnson will leave on Friday morning for Ephralm where he will be one of the speakers at the Moravian Mission Festival held there next Sunday. He will return early

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Turck of Milwaukee spent Saturday in this city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weisel. From here they went o Merrill to visit with relatives for

-Farmers and dairymen who need

Mrs. I. Baruch spent a couple of days in this city last week visiting her sister, Mrs. W. C. Weisel. Mrs. Baruch expects to make her home

John M. Teeling, a former resident of Merrill, who managed the Hotel Lincoln for several years and ittile acorns, while the ground hog, after seeing his shadow on that memorable second day of February, mentioned as a probable candidate

Hotel Lincoln for several years and is well known in this city, is being goes back into his retreat for another for Governer of Nebraska on the Democratic ticket. Mr., Teeling is at present running a big hotel in Hastings, Nebraska.

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People who see in the tuberculosis problem only the premature death of young adults, see tragedy enough, God knows! But buck of all that,

those whose lives are spent in the re-

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real women have long since departed.

No Reward for Passenger Pigeons,

Recent widespread newspaper ac-

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States Department of Agriculture is

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The passenger pigeon up to 1888

ranged the American continent east of the Rocky mountains. The neurning dove has often been mis-

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Frank Winninger Coming.

-Coming Saturday and Sunday August 28th and 29th Frank Winnin-

ger and his big company of 25 people in Musical Comedy. Prices 50c, 35c, and 25c, all reserved.

Births.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rein-holt Miller on Monday. A son to Mr. and Mrs. A. Mallette

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A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sin

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Twin boys to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
Hall of the town of Grand Rapids.

'The bank that does things for you.'

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dille and of Fond du Lac are visiting at the began to "feel out of sorts," Louis Fritz home. Mrs. A. D. Hill and son Myron left The physician who was consulted told the roung man that he was

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Marietta, Ga., Aug. 17.—Leo M. Frank, serving a life term for the nurder of Mary Phagan, the Allanta factory girl, was taken from the pris-on at Milledgeville last night and lyached two miles east of here to-day by an armed party. He was hanged to a tree.

News that the body had been found life had been wrecked. There is n tragedy in his death. The climax in his life was reached and passed when

he surrendered to loose living and quit fighting—quit playing the game. pread rapidly and within a short line hundreds of persons were crowd ing to the scene, No immediate effort was made to cut the body down as orf during the fair.

Joe Shabot is nursing a very sore and. He ran a drill trough his the coroner took no action.

Frank was brought 100 miles from fairn to a point almos he dragged along after he had be-come useless and that in those twelve years of his illness he doubtless sowed the seed of much disease among his fellows.

the prison farm to a point almost within sight of the former home of Mary Phagan. No shots were fired Frank's body, barefooted and class only in prison trousers and shirt was found at 8:30 o'clock this morning. It is believed that he was lynched about midnight.

Several automobiles, well loaded off here in the direction of Milledgeille Monday night. After the return of some of the machines today offi-cers started out on the road which they believed the automobiles had traveled. They had gone only two miles when they saw the body of Franks not more than 150 yards from the roadside.

offering \$10,000 reward to the person finding a passenger or "wood" pigeon nest containing two eggs, resulted in hundreds of letters being sent to the department. The report is not based upon facts as the department has affected no analy resympters. The party that hanged Franks was well organized and went to the Mil-ledgeville prison in automobiles. The party arrived in the vicinity of the partment has offered no such reward prison unnoticed and proceded moth-odically to business. All means of wire communication were destroyed, and there is every reason to believe the passenger who formerly roamed the country in flocks of millions, is that there was no iterruption to extinct. In 1910 about \$1,000 in the work. The prison officials made little or no resistance to the mob, and everything was carried off withrewards was offered by Clark University for the first undisturbed nests of the passenger pigeons to be found in the United States. This was a out a hitch.

It is said that the state authorities of Georgia are going to bring the members of the mob to justice to great stimulus to action. The hunt for this pigeon was fruitless. The offer of rewards was renewed for several years until it was fully estab unswer for the crime. lished that the pigeon was extinct.

Death of Francis Biron Francis Biron died at his home in he village of Biron this Wednesday

norning at 9 o'clock, after an extend ed illness. Deceased was born in the ageneral way it resembles. How-Montreal, Canada, on the 15th of ever, this blrd 13 quite distinct from December, 1856 and was consequently 58 years 8 months and 2 days old.

Mr. Biron came to this part of the the passenger pigeon; it is shorter and has different color markings The press reports stated that the country with his parents when but now extinct passenger pigeon was one year old, and has made his home valued because of its usefulness in Lamberton, who had been camping at omowoc. They made the trip by married to Miss Helen Demars 31 though the preservation of this pighome on Saturday. ow and two daughters survive him. be of absolutely no value in eliminating the glpsy moth, as the pigeons are almost antirely vegetarian in parents, and Mrs, Mike Wolfe of Cha- their diet,

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The funeral will be held Friday morning at 8:30 from the home at Biron, with services at St. Peter and Fault Church in this city, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating. The members of the Catholic order of Foresters, of which Mr. Biron was a member, will attend in a bedy attend in a body.

—A splendidly acted film by D'An-nunzio, "Cabirla," the colossal pho-to spectacie which is to make its pre. miere at the Daly Theatre on August 26, and 27, shows what is probably the best chosen and most rehearsed company of actors and actresses ever presented in a film. The characte of Hannibal is impersonated by reat Italian star who has been with the company in Turin for several years. Sophronisba, the Carthaginian princess, gives the performer Italia Manzini, an opportunity of reaching the highest level of histri-onic tragedy ever manifected in a film. Maciste, the slave is a natural

by thoroly drilled and trained artists. As a manifestation of motion picture acting the film alone deserves

lecture on aluminum ware at the Johnson & Hill Co, store on Thursday afternoon at 3 oclock. Refresh day afternoon at a octobal ments will be served, and each lady will be presented with a piece of aluminum ware for 10 cents. Under the Catholic Ladles

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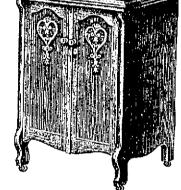
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the work. The prison officials made little or no resistance to the mob, and everything was carried off with-

It is said that the state authorities

of Georgia are going to bring the members of the mob to justice to

Death of Francis Biron

Francis Biron died at his home in

Mr. Biron came to this part of the

which Mr. Biron was a member, will

"CABIRIA"

to spectacle which is to make its pre-miere at the Daly Theatre on August 26, and 27, shows what is probably

the hest chosen and most rehearsed

company of actors and most renearsed company of actors and actresses ev-er presented in a film. The character of Hannibal is Impersonated by a great Italian star who has been with the company in Turin for several

years. Sophronisba, the Carthagin-ian princess, gives the performer Italia (Manzini, an opportunity of reaching the highest level of histri-

ists. As a manifestation of motion picture acting the film alone deserves

-A splendidly acted film by D'An-inzio, "Cabiria," the colossal pho-

out a hitch

ed illness.

nunzio.

answer for the crime.

from a visit to Chippewa Falls. Mrs. Fred Logan of Tomah is a guest at the A. I. Chambers home for Mrs. Lucille Payne of Marshfield

visited with friends in this city several days the past week. Ray Mullen expects to leave the atter part of the week for a visit n Green Bay and Racine

Misses Orelle and Marie Macklin of Stevens Point are in the city guests of Ruth McCamley.

John Bell departed on Wednes day for Minnesota to work on a dredge for the Rood Construction Co. Miss Kathryn McGlynn departed on Tuesday for Marshfield to visit with friends and attend the fair.

Dr. C. A. Boorman and children utoed to Tomah on Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Boorman's parents -Jensen & Ebbe sold Ford cars on Tuesday to Frank Wagner, M. H. Jackson and John Roberts of Ne-

Miss Kathryn Gibson returned to her kome in Mcdford on Monday after a two weeks visit with Miss Car

Mrs Ed Bodette and children have

gone to Kewaunee where she will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lake. Misses Ruth Blackburn and Lucile A. Perrodin is spending several

day visiting with relatives in Apple-ion and other points in the southern part of the state. Pat Dolan departed on Tuesday for Marshfield where he will be em-

ployed in-the Buffet of John Bracken dorf during the fair, Joe Shabot is nursing a very sore hand. He ran a drill trough his right hand on Monday while working

on the 12th street sewer. Leon Laramie and sister Miss Irene and Miss Ethel Sutor depart-ed on Tuesday for Marshield to visit

their grandparents during the fair. Mrs. Matt Vanderbrook, who has been with her husband in Minnesot: for some time, where he has charge of a dredge, arrived home this week

The Peter Love, Frazier Johnson and Dennis McCarthy homes are un der quarantine owing to a light at tack of scarlet fever among the chil dren.

Mrs. McMullen and daughter returned to their home in Tomah on Monday after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackburn Eric Karberg returned on Satur-

day from Friendship where he had spent several days in the interest of the Grand Rapids School Supply Com-Mrs. A. Arpin and daughter

Article of Thief River Falls, Minn., returned to their home on Tuesday after an extended visit at the Geo. Williams home. Wm. F. Gleue was a business vis-itor in Minneapolis the past week having gone their with his son Ir-ving, who has taken a position in

has taken a position in retall shoe store. S. L. Brooks and Pat Smith have taken the agency for the Independent Silo Co. of Minneapolis. They re-port that they are meeting with good

uccess among our farmers. Mrs. H. S. Pinkerton of Madison arrived in the city on Saturday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peerenboom. Mrs. Pinkerton is an aunt of Mrs. Peerenboom's.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Mengel reurned on Sunday evening from . eek's visit in Fond du Lac and Ocon-mowoc. They made the trip by omowoc. They made the trip by auto and report an enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Faily and daughter Agnes of Buffalo, N. Y. have been guests at the haome of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bodette the past two weeks Mrs. Faily is a sister of Mrs. Bodette

Miss Mabel Bodette expects to leave next week for Buffalo, N. Y., where she will spend the winter with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Faily,

Mrs. Will Bodette entertained on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Faily of Buffalo, N. Y., who is visiting at the E. T. Bodette home. The afternoon was spent in playing cards

Farmers can buy "NO HUNTING" signs at the Tribune.

served,

Mrs. Georgiana Buckley of Montrose, Colorado, arrived in the city on Thursday for a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Arpin. Sae was accompanied here by her daughter, Clarice Buckley, who has been teaching summer school at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The Senera Social Club held their regular meeting at the Denton home, south of the city, on Thursday last, by special invitation from Mrs. Denton. The ten ladies who ventured out in spite of the muddy reads and cloudy skies felt amply repaid for their trip and voted the meeting one of the best of the summer.

Table Senera Social Club held their reaching the highest level of histriproaching the highest level of hist ton. The ten ladies who ventured out in spite of the muddy roads and

Mrs. I. Baruch spent a couple of days in this city last week visiting her sister, Mrs. W. C. Weisel, Mrs. Baruch expects to make her home in New York City after completing her visit in this section.

Andrew Bissig of Berlin was in the city on Monday on his way to City Point to look after his cranberry interests. Mr. Bissig, who has charge of a large marsh—near Berlin reports that the prospects are good for a large crop.

Sleep is one of the richest bless-ings God ever gave his early subjects be tited by all interested in stage work, be it of the talking kind or the movie the man who went to sleep at the switch. Everything living enjoys sleep. From the child in its mother's arms to the deacon who snores in church, all enjoy it. It is a season of rest, a moment of forgetfulness. Miss Mary Shanock of this city and Mr. Nic Hilgers of Rudolph were marcharge of a large marsh—near Berlin reports that the prospects are good for a large crop. and set the bread. Its soothing influence makes us forget our sins, our
troubles. our enemies, bunions, red
hair and freckles. A sound sleep
may rob us of our mind, but it
builds up the body and the next
morning when you are awakened by
a punch in the back by the fairy of
the house and told to get up and
make a little summer time in the
kitchen stove, you feel strong like
grated horse radish. Sleep is rest, and favorably known in this city, Rev. Ciszewski performin this city, Rev. Ciszewski performin this city, Rev. Ciszewski performing the ceremony that made them
man and wife. After the wedding
ceremony the principals and a large
number of invited guests went to Rudolph where a wedding feast was
held, followed by a dance in the evening. A large number participated
in the festivities, and a good time was
reported by all.

Both of the young people are well Nic Tomczyck, Mose and George
Marceaux and Emil Schueler departing and while some can stand more of the fox River where they will be joined by a party of Green
Bay friends and together will spend beast, the policeman on his beat and happy wedded life.

Ritchen stove, you teel strong like and favorably known in this yotinity and have many friends who will unite with the Tribune in extending continue to much. After the policeman on his beat and happy wedded life.

Bay friends and together will spend beast, the policeman on his beat and happy wedded life.

Ladies, Attention.

There will be a demonstration and ecture on aluminum ware at the Johnson & Hill Co. store on Thursday afternoon at 3 oclock. Refresh ments will be served, and each lady will be presented with a piece of aluminum ware for 10 cents. Under the auspices of the Catholic Ladles Aid Society. All the ladies in the city and vicinity are urged to be

J. R. RAGAN

House 'phone No. 69, Store 313, Spatord's Building, East Side. John Ernser, Residence 'phone No. 435.

JUST AN AVERAGE MAN Twelve years ago or so, a prom

Dr. and Mrs. Fahrner of Joliet Ill., are guests at the D. M. Huntington ising young business man with splen-did financial and social prospects Mr and Mrs. Curtis Dille and son began to "feel out of sorts," lost weight, and coughed occasionally. The physician who was consulted told the young man that he was "threatened with consumption" and of Fond du Lac are visiting at the Mrs. A. D. Hill and son Myron left this week for Los Angeles, Califor-nia, to attend the exposition. advised him to go west. While his intimate friends believed the threat Mr. and Mrs. Fred Karntz are spending a week in Milwaukee at the home of their daughter, Mrs. had been fulfilled and that he had the disease unmistakably, such a pos-sibility was vehemently denied by the

A. G. Koch autoed to Edgar on patient. A. G. Koch autoed to Edgar on Sunday where he spent the day with relatives. He was accompanied back by his family who have been visiting there for several days.

Miss Elva Smith of Fort Atkinson, who has been a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ray Love the past three weeks, left today for Marshield to attend the fair before returning to her home.

Patient.

The young man gave up his business and went west believing that he could secure a lucrative position in the "land of opportunities" and that elimate would do the rest. The expected opportunities, the demand for his services was found not to be so great as he anticipated, however, ber home. ly situated, similarly endowed young Otto J. Leu of Altdorf was in the

nen preceded him.
With an overabundance of time on his hands and an underabundance of understanding of what Nature requires as the price for the cure of consumption, our hero slipped int the aimless existence of one who

Mrs. Park Dudley and daughter Wessie of Lancaster, are visiting at the L. Reichel home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson of Milwaukee also spent several days the past week at the Reichel home, returning to Milwaukee on Tucsday. prople to whom he needed no intro-duction. The result was natural, and to this young man, perhaps in-evitable. Drink and the diseases of vagabondage got a grip on him much more serious than did his early tu-berculosis. How good his chances of recovery from the latter along were recovery from the latter alone were is indicated by the fact that twelve years were required to kill him by the combination of evils grafted on

his original tuberculosis infection.

I knew this young man before he had tuberculosis and again after his life had been wrecked. There is no tragedy in his death. The climax in his life was reached and passed when he surrendered to loose living and day by an armed party. He was langed to a tree. News that the body had been found he surrendered to loose living and spread rapidly and within a short time hundreds of persons were crowd-ing to the scene. No immediate effort quit fighting—quit playing the game. The depressing consideration is that he dragged along after he had become useless and that in those twelve years of his illness he doubtless sowed the seed of much disease among his fellows.

People who see in the tuberculosis roblem only the premature death of young adults, see tragedy enough od knows! But back of all that hose whose lives are spent in the re-ief, cure and prevention of the disease see too many living human hulks from which the real men and real women have long since departed.

No Reward for Passenger Pigeons. Recent widespread newspaper accounts to the effect that the United they believed the automobiles had traveled. They had gone only two miles when they saw the body of States Department of Agriculture is miles when they saw the body of offering \$10,000 reward to the per Franks not more than 150 yards from son finding a passenger or "wood" The party that hanged Franks was well organized and went to the Milledgeville prison in automobiles. The party arrived in the vicinity of the prison unnoticed and proceeded methodically to the prison unnoticed partment has offered no such reward, and there is every reason to believe the passenger who formerly roamed the country in docks of millions, is extinct. In 1910 about \$1,000 in rewards was offered by Clark University for the first undisturbed nests of the passenger pigeons to be found in the United States. This was a great stimulus to action. The hunt for this pigeon was fruitless. The offer of rewards was renewed for several years until it was fully estab-

Ished that the pigeon was extinct.
The passenger pigeon up to 1885 ranged the American continent east of the Rocky mountains. The neurning dove has often been misaken for the passenger pigeon, which in a general way it resembles. How-ever, this bird is quite distinct from Deceased was born in Montreal, Canada, on the 15th of ever, this bird 1; quite distinct from December, 1856 and was consequent-the passenger pigeon; it is shorter by 58 years 8 months and 2 days old, and has different color markings

The press reports stated that the now extinct passenger pigeon was country with his parents when but now extinct passenger pigeon was one year old, and has made his home valued because of its usefulness in at Biron the greater part of his life.

and was consequently one of the oldestroying the gipsy moth and other moths and pests which are doing milions of dollars of damage. Although the preservation of this pigyears ago last January, and the widow and two daughters survive him. The daughter are Miss Ronny Lynn sting the gipsy moth as the preservation of the preservation of this pigyears are Miss Ronny Lynn sting the gipsy moth as the preservation of the preservat The daughter are Miss Bonny Lynn ating the glpsy moth, as the pigeons Biron who made her home with her are almost entirely vegetarian in Biron who made her home with her parents, and Mrs, Mike Wolfe of Chateau, Montana.

The funeral will be held Friday

morning at 8:30 from the home at Biron, with services at St. Peter and Paul Church in this city, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating. The members of the Catholic order of Foresters, of —Coming Saturday and Sunday August 28th and 29th Frank Winnin-ser and his big company of 25 people in Musical Connedy. Prices 50c. 35c, and 25c, all reserved.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rein-holt Miller on Monday, A son to Mr. and Mrs. A. Mallette

August 11.

cok os to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sinckski at Biron, August 11.

Twin boys to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall of the town of Grand Rapids.

### MUSLIN Fruit of the Laon Bleached

Hot Bargains for Hot Days

COHEN BROS. DEPT. STORE -

"Never" means a long time, but we're sincere when

we say that NEVER before have you seen such HOT

BARGAINS as are being offered during this sale. We

have large quantities of each item, but the prices are

so ridiculously low that the lots will melt like snow

beneath the summer sun. So be on hand the first safe

day if possible, or as soon after that as you can.

Sale Starts Thursday, August 19th

Sale Ends Thursday, August 26th

Come Early and Stay Late -Don't Miss It.

CATSUP

A big bottle of Tomato Cat-

**MEN'S HATS** 

Men's Felt Hats, assorted shapes

-worth up to \$1, for 25c

WATER GLASSES

Lead Blown Water Glasses

**CANVAS SHOES** 

Men's Canvas Shoes in Tan,

with heavy leather soles

STRAW HATS

MENS UNDERWEAR

Men's Cotton Ribbed Shirts

DRESSES

**TABLESPOONS** 

Silver plated Tablespoons, worth

twice the price we ask 50c for this sale 6 for .....

worth 25c, for this

bargain sale.....

and Drawers - worth 330

up to 25c, for

worth up to \$1.50, for 89c

this sale ....

worth be each, for

sup---worth 10c, for

tless worth ble, for 29c

TEA KETTLES

Large size Enameled Tea Ket

### this sale.....

Muslin, for

Good quality double width Per cale all new patterns,

PERCALE

### FREE! FREE! FREE! During this sale we will give

Free a nice hardwood Pencil Box worth 25c with every

# MUSIC

Men's and Boys' Straw Hats, Complete edition of McKia large and small shapes - worth ley Sheet Music, for this sale per sheet..... 

### **HAMMOCKS**

New Hammocks that we will close out at a 25 Per Cent Discount during this sale.

### TABLE SPOONS

Children's Gingham Dresses Silver plated Tablespoons, spec ial price for this sale 100

**ROMPERS** Children's Chambray Rompers assorted sizes, for this sale.....90

# COHEN BROS. DEPT. STORE

"The Store That Saves You Money'





# Our Service to You

The service you get from the Bank of Grand Rapids depends upon two things:— DO YOU BANK HERE?

DO YOU BORROW HERE?

Until you give us an opportunity to demonstrate the many ways in which this bank can be of service to you,-

You are depriving yourself and business of that which is yours by making this your financial headquarters.

Bank of Grand Rapids West Side

First National Bank.

We will be glad to help you.

That New Home

Everybody wants a home of their

wn some day and they should have

Our Savings Bank plan makes thi

ossible, even if your income is smal

Even a very small account depos

ted regularly, every pay day will

soon grow large enough so that our

loan department can furnish the

After that your usual rent money with a little added, will take care of

and many take advantage of it.

# Grand Rapids, Wis.

our payments.

The bank that does things for you."

The founder of Methodism, John Wesley, praises the use of fermented liquor as "one of the noblest cordials of nature."

"The introduction of beer in America has done more for temperance than all the temperance societies and all the prohibition laws combined."-Henry Watterson.

# GRAND RAPIDS BREWING CO.

24 Bottles for \$1.15

Phone 177 <del>-----</del>

# ANNOUNCEMENT Ford Runabout......\$390.00

Ford Touring Car.....\$440.00 Ford Town Car ......\$640.00 No speedometer included in this year's equipment, otherwise cars fully equipped

prices prior to August 1, 1916. PROFIT-SHARING WITH RETAIL BUYERS

Ford cars between August 1, 1914 and August 1, 1915, we would share profits with the retail purchasers, to the extent of from \$40 to \$60 on each car. We have sold over 300,000 Ford cars in the time specified, and profit-sharing checks of \$50 each will be distributed as rapidly as possible after August 15, 1915. Retail purchasers who have not yet mailed us their profit-sharing coupons; properly endorsed, should do so without delay.

profit-sharing until a later date. We are, however, confident of our inability to reduce the cost for several months, and therefore

# can offer no profit-sharing for cars delivered during August, September and October, 1915. Ford Motor Company.

Jensen's Garage, Agents, Grand Rapids, Wis.



Beoutiful whom closed The FREE case has a self-raising treadle, and when closed re-

The FREE case is built in three styles, Colonial, French and Mission.

The FREE case is of the most perfinish. Its design is unique, artistic

and entirely new.
The FRIGE Sewing Machine is guaranteed for life and is in-

for a few weeks pays the difference. Take advantage of this unusual Take advantage of this unusual offer now, as it lasts only during the introduction of the

1915 MODEL can sit at this machine in any position that is most comfortable

\$1.00 A Week

We buy your old Machine.

J. W. NATWICK, Grand Rapids, Wis.



The following prices f. o. b. Detroit, effective August 2, 1915:

There can be no assurance given against an advance in these prices at any time. We guarantee, however, that there will be no reduction in these

On August 1, 1914 we made the announcement that if we could make and sell at retail 300,000

Our plan to profit-share with retail purchasers of Ford cars during 1914-15 has been most successful. We thoroughly believe in it, but, realizing the uncertainty of conditions generally makes it advisable to defer any announcement of future

# Detroit

Philipp Vetoes Bill Already Law.

Senator Whitman introduced a bill

by unanimous consent which will per-

which receives state aid, to get an ap-

propriation by Sept. 1. The bill pro-

report by Aug. 1 and the money com-

ing to it be paid by Sept 1

after holding its tournament.

vides that the association makes its

As it is now the association does not

Confer on Appropriation.

State Teachers to Get Aid.

Reject Extension Amendment.

Refuses to Return Bill.

Senate amendments to the bill li-

\$18,000 for Engineer Department.

000 to the department of engineer

concurred in by a vote of 44 to 22.

School Board Head Buried.

Call Connecticut Pastor

Landmark to Be Razed.

Deputy Collector Resigns.

Invites State Retailers.

Oshkosh to extend the invitation.

offenders with a lecture.

"S. R. O." in Racine Jaik

razeď within ninety days.

office, has resigned.

cational board.

The senate bill appropriating \$18,

ditional bonus.

receive its appropriation for a year

the same subject

the house.

ZEPPELINS DROP BOMB ON

Allies Take Eight Lives in Reopening of Great War in Sky-Women and Children Are Slain by Exploding Missiles.

London, Aug. 11 -- East coast towns of England and Scotland are passing sleepless night in momentary ex pectation of a fresh invasion by Ger man Zeppelin airships on a bomb dropping expedition.

The anxiety is based partly on a re port that five Zeppelins were seen flying past an island near the entrance to the Zuyder Zee toward Scotland on Monday and partly on knowledge that the "war of the air" has been reopened with greater vigor and more stupendous operations than ever experienced.

The first blows in the new campaign fell almost simultaneously on not only England, but Gormany. A German alr squadron raided the cast coast of England and killed fourteen persons while dropping bombs for four hours on Tuesday An allied aeroplane fleet raided Bavarla and killed eight civillang at Sankt Ingbert After the raid in which they killed

fourteen and injured fourteen civillans in England, which lasted from 12.30 o'clock Tuesday morning, the Germans lost one of their airships. It TIAN PALACE AND PORT OFFICE. is believed four or five big Zeppelins took part in the raid. One of them was attacked by gunfire on its way home and so seriously damaged that it fell into the sea. It was towed to Ostend, a Belgian port held by Germans, but there was attacked by allied aviators from Dunkirk, who are reported to have blown it to frag-

The weather was bad when the German air squadron raided the east coast, but this did not seem to interfere with the flight of the invaders A storm succeeded the thick weather, a fact that alleviated the anxiety of Britons, who heard the report that five more Zeppelins had passed Viloland in a flight toward Scotland. Nevertheles many were frightened in consequence of the success of the raid of Monday night, which is described in an official report issued by the admiralty.

How many German alreraft participated is not revealed by the British admiralty, but from the fact that the expression "air squadron" is used in the official report it appears probable the raid was the greatest since the beginning of hostilities.

# TWO KILLED IN AUTO RACE

Joe Cooper, Driver, and Maurice Kell er, Mechanician, Die at Des Moines (la.) Track.

Des Moines, Ia. Aug. 10,-As 7,000 pied the forts persons packed the grandstand on the new one-mile saucer speedway wit- to the navy department Admiral Capnessing the 300-mile auto derby that erton announced that revolt had brok-Saturday marked its dedication, they en out at Gonarces, on the western end of the bowl at a speed of 100 forcements be sent to him. miles an hour in his Sebring. Tho next instant the machine was cata- the navy, ordered the armored cruiser pulted of the rim of the saucer, Tennessee, with \$50 marines, to Port dropped on the ground 20 feet below au Prince. and, carried by the terrific momentum at which it was traveling, plowed through the dirt for 40 feet under the seats on which they were standing. Cooper was dead when taken from

the twisted body. Piel was carried to a hospital unconscious and may live. With 60 miles left to go, "Billy" Chandier blow a tire and his Deusenberg crashed through the wire fence at the "pole" and turned turtle. Chandler was picked up for dead but was revived.

His mechanician, Maurice Keiler, died at the hospital at 8 20 p. m. The doctors say Chandler will recover. The 300-mile derby, a fight all the way between Raiph De Palma, Raiph Mulford and Eddie O'Donnell, was

won by De Palma. Speedway Park, Chicago, Aug. 10.-Dario Resta won the world's 100-mile speed championship on Saturday by driving his French Peugeot 100 miles at an average speed of 102.8 miles per hour. His time was 58 minutes

and 45 seconds. Earl Cooper, in an American Stutz roared across the tape only 45 seconds behind Resta, with a record for the century of 101.41 miles an hour.

Sends Reply to Austria. Washington, Aug. 12.-The United States dispatched to Vienna a reply rejecting the Austro-Hungarian views contending that the selling of war munitions to allies is against the rules of neutrality.

Predicts Happy End. Munich, Bavaria, Aug. 11 .- Speaking from the balcony of his palace can consul at Cork, Ireland, notified during a celebration of the fall of "The entire nation must con-

Okuma Heads New Cabinet, Tokyo, Aug. 11.—Emperor Yoshihito authorized Premier Okuma to withdraw his resignation and the reconstructed Japanese cabinet will be installed at once. Okuma is having difficulty in finding a foreign minister.

Another Call for Troops. Paris, Aug. 10 -The Socialist newspaper L'Humanite states that it has larned on the best of authority that the German government is preparing to call to the colors all able-bodied men up to fifty years of ago.

Shot From Ambush.

Tampa. Fla., Aug. 10.-Tom Scott is dead and Elmore Tucker seriously wounded as the result of shots from gress president of the republic of ambush on Saturday while the men Portugal Senor Machado was elected ern Europe, probably in Calabria or were crossing the Withlacoochee river. ten miles from Dade City.

New Commander Appointed. Paris, Aug. 9 -Gen Maurice Sarrail has been appointed commander of the French forces at the Dardanelles, it was announced here. A more energetic offensive by the land forces sent of his wife. The president spent sevagainst the Turks is expected.

Musderer of Two Hanged. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 9.-Bernard Montvid, convicted of the murder of Father Joseph Zebris, pastor of St. in New Britain, and Eva Gilmanaitie.



# MARINES FIRE ON MOB SIX MEXICANS KILLED

Night Battle-U. S. Regulars

Rushed to Scene.

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 10 .- Troop

attacking Norias ranch numbered fully

two hundred

Vann of Brownsville.

sions and several rifles.

Late in the afternoon the Mexicans

The outlaws appear to have been

Rye, Oats and Bariey Bring Produc-

tion of Five Leading Grains to

Vast Figures.

Washington, Aug. 10.—Three billion

Record crops of rye, white and

The wheat crop, the greatest ever

Five leading grains, wheat, corn,

End Danville Vote Case.

Washington, Aug. 12.-The depart-

ment of justice has approved the sug-

Max Adeler Dies.

Philadelphia, Aug. 12.—Charles He-

ber Clark, who wrote under the name

of Max Adeler, died at Eaglemere, Pa.

Bulgaria Ready for War.

dispatch from Rome received on Tues-

Cox and Smith Let Out.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 11.—Governor Dunne removed Dr. N. W. Cox of

Cairo and Dr. B. A. Smith of Cham-

paign from office as members of the

Earthquake in Calabria.

Hohenheim, Germany, Aug 11 .-

a severe earthquake occurred in south

Sees Slash in Tariff Rates.

Philadelphia, Aug. 9 .- Senator Boles

Penrose announced that he would in-

troduce at the next session of con-

gress a tariff bill that will contain re-

ductions of 15 to 20 per cent on many

of the duties in the Payne-Aldrich bill.

Belgian Miners on Strike.

Havre, Aug. 9.-Miners in the Mone

district have gone on strike. Groups

action followed an investigation.

many severe quakes

London, Aug. 12.—A news agency

ville (Ill.) district be dropped.

morous books and short stories.

known.

final returns.

returned and a pitched battle was be-

themselves in the ranch house.

cans cut the tociphone wires.

ously wounded before daybreak.

here,

Gunboat Pacifique Selzed—One Native Three Americans Are Wounded in All Killed in Fight With American Landing Forces.

United States naval forces under Admiral Caperton took possession of the here for the northern part of Cameron national palace and the office of the county It was reported the Mexicans port and seized the Haitian gunboat Pacifiqua.

armed and landed. They were greeted killed and three Americans wounded The crew of the gunboat was dison shore by a crowd which cried: in a battle that raged all night at 'Hurrab for Bobo!" During the operation to take pos

ession of the port office the Amori-Texas rangers, are rushing to the aid an troops were forced to fire and one of the barricaded ranchmen. Haitian was killed. The incident has caused a great stir in the town. General Bobo arrived on the Centic | re-enforcements, are Henry Hutchings, from Capo Haitien and went to his adjutant general of Texas; J. M. Fox.

chambers where he immediately in captain of Texas rangers, and Sheriff dicted a protest against the American occupation The occupation is being extended not only on the palace, the fort and all other important places in the town, but three miles beyond the limits.

American patrols are in the streets maintaining peace and order, and tonight the curfew law forbidding persons without authority to pass through the streets after eight o'clock was put The United States warship Connect-

icut landed 150 marines, who occu-Washington, Aug. 9-In dispatches

Kingsville for help before the Mexi-Cooper shoot around the east | coast of Haiti, and asked that re-on Fritz Georgie, night watchman at the Admiral Benson, acting secretary of

### ALLIES LOSE 3 WAR VESSELS

British Cruiser, Submarine and De stroyer Sunk-Turkish Aeroplane Destroys Undersea Craft.

bushess of corn, 1,500,000,000 bushels of cats, and 1,000,000,000 bushels of ment by the admiralty states that the British torpodo-boat destroyer Lynx wheat are in prospect for this year's was sunk by a mine in the North sea. United States harvest. ment by the admiralty states that the was sunk by a mine in the North sea. Four officers and 22 men were saved. sweet potatoes, tobacco, rice and hay Berlin, Aug. 11.-The German adalso are predicted for the prosperous miralty announced the destruction of farmers, who have planted 310,546,900 the British auxiliary cruiser Inda by acres, or 10,000,000 acres more than a German submarine in the following

last year, to their principal crops. official statement: "The English auxiliary cruiser Inda, grown in any country, will be worth 1900 tons, was torpedoed north of more than \$2,500,000,000. The surplus lodge while entering Restfjord. The of wheat is more than 400,000,000 Swedish steamer Goesteland saved 80 bushels, the largest this country has

members of her crew" A submarine of the entente allies was sunk near Bulair by a Turkish aeropiane which threw bombs upon the craft. All the crew were lost. The allied forces have resumed their attacks upon the Turkish posi-

tions at the Dardanelles with great vigor in the last two days and have made appreciable progress on the Gal-lipoli peninsula, according to a Havas dispatch received from Athens. The

Turkish losses have been heavy. London.—Turkish troops completely geation of District Attorney Charles Constantinople, Turkey, Aug. 12, via dispersed forces which the entente al- A. Karch that further proceedings on lies landed near Karachali, according the alleged election frauds in the Dano the Turkish war department.

Another Lusitania Body Found. Washington, Aug. 12.—The Amerithe state department that the body of He was seventy-five years old. Warsaw, King Ludwig concluded as M. W. Harvey, a third-class passenger on the illiated Lusitania, was washed tinue to hold out until the happy end " ashore at Murrough, Ireland, recently.

Will Render Gas Harmless Parls, Aug. 12.-Sir Hiram Maxim the famous inventor and scientist day afternoon says that Bulgaria will announced here that he has found day afternoon says that Buigaria will announced here that he has found day afternoon says that Buigaria will announced here that he has found day afternoon says that Buigaria will announced here that he has found day afternoon says that Buigaria will be announced here that he has found day afternoon says that Buigaria will be announced here that he has found day afternoon says that Buigaria will be announced here that he has found day afternoon says that Buigaria will be announced here that he has found day afternoon says that Buigaria will be announced here that he has found day afternoon says that Buigaria will be announced here that he has found day afternoon says that Buigaria will be announced here that he has found day afternoon says that Buigaria will be announced here that he has been allowed to means of rendering harmless the join the allies if Serbia will cede to means of rendering harmless the join the allies if Serbia will cede to means of rendering harmless the join the allies if Serbia will cede to means of rendering harmless the join the allies if Serbia will cede to means of rendering harmless the join the allies if Serbia will cede to mean the serbia will be afternoon to be aft poisonous gases being used by the her that part of Macedonia now held by the Serbians. German soldiers.

Milwaukee Bishop Dead. Milwaukee, Aug. 10.-Rt. Rev. Edward Kozlowski, auxiliary bishop of the Milwaukee archdiocese, died in St. Joseph's hospital following a recent operation performed on his neck for a state board of dental examiners. This carbuncle

New Ruler for Portugal. Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 10 -Bernardino Machado was elected by con- The seismograph here indicated that on the third ballot by a majority of Albania Calabria has suffered from 134 of the 379 members present

Cet Messages of Sympathy. Cornish, N. H. Aug. 9 .- Numerous messages of sympathy were received Friday by President Wilsor, it being the first anniversary of the death eral hours upon the golf links

\$25,000,000 for Evacuation. London, Aug 9.—"The Russian war office set aside \$25,000,000 to help pay of miners clashed with German solthe cost of the removal of Warsaw Andrew's Lithuanian Catholic church mills and factories to the interior of diers and a serious riot occurred in the empire," says the Petrograd cor- which two Germans and seven miners respondent of the Times.

# **VOTE \$206.110 FOR** U. OF W. EXTENSION

OF \$78,680 FROM SUM RECOMMENDED.

## GOVERNOR SIGNS DEBT BILL mit the State Firemen's association,

Appropriation of \$200,000 to Wisconsi National Guard Also Receives His Sanction-Mendota to Get Sprinkling System.

Madison, August 12, 1915.

represents a cut of \$78,680 from the sin. partment work for the two-year period.

No Action on Normal Budget.

No action was taken by the senate

A motion by Assembly and the yields of barley, wheat, rye and builder in this country.

Bishop Kozlowski wa defect to message immediately to the senate all bills and to be as large as last year.

Bishop Kozlowski wa resolutions passed Heretofore bills "Most of the rye, wheat and barley now, Galicia, Nov. 11.

No action was taken by the senate on the appropriation bill for the northe bill had been referred to the committee on finance, would be void. The bill originated in the committee, but Senator Bennett insisted that under the rules the measure would have to the university and Speaker L C Whit- The discoloration of the grain return the university and Speaker L C Whit- The discoloration of the grain return the university and Speaker L C Whit- The discoloration of the grain return the university and Speaker L C Whit- The discoloration of the grain return the university and Speaker L C Whit- The discoloration of the grain return the university and Speaker L C Whit- The discoloration of the grain return the university and Speaker L C Whit- The discoloration of the grain return the university and Speaker L C Whit- The discoloration of the grain return the university and Speaker L C Whit- The discoloration of the grain return the university and Speaker L C Whit- The discoloration of the grain return the university and Speaker L C Whit- The discoloration of the grain return the university and Speaker L C Whit- The discoloration of the grain return the university and Speaker L C Whit- The discoloration of the grain return the university and Speaker L C Whit- The discoloration of the grain return the university and Speaker L C Whit- The discoloration of the grain return the university and Speaker L C Whit- The discoloration of the grain return the university and Speaker L C Whit- The discoloration of the grain return the university and Speaker L C Whit- The discoloration of the grain return the university and Speaker L C Whit- The discoloration of the grain return the university and Speaker L C Whit- The discoloration of the grain return the university and Speaker L C Whit- The discoloration of the grain return the university and Speaker L C Whit- The discoloration of the grain return the university and Speaker L C Whit- The discoloration of the grain return the university and Speaker L C Whit- The discoloration of the grain return the university and Speaker L C Whit- The discoloration of the grain return the university and the the rules the measure would have to the university and speaker to of the assembly held a conference sufting from the abundance of mole-

may clear up all outstanding debts to try to have the appropriation car against the state fair. were: Appropriating \$200,000 to the ministration senators will try to keep

Wisconsin National guard; the Mor- it where it is or have it reduced somesician, who may insist upon the Was-during the last two years serman test if it is considered necessary; appropriating \$5,000 to the regents of the state university for the adopted a substitute offered by R. B testing of hog cholera scrum; approbable to the Bennett bill, providing printing \$25,000 to the state board of state aid to teachers of certain qualcontrol for the installation of a spring state and to teachers of certain state control for the installation of a spring ifications and then concurred in the Six Mexican bandits have been kling system at the Mendota asylum, creating a committee on common measure, the Norias ranch, sixty miles north of

United States troops, as well as county the unit in the construction of the second year in the same district; highways. On the special train carrying the The Hambrecht bill continuing the years. It also provides that when the Assembly Passes Hambrecht Bill. state board of public affairs for two teacher has achieved certain higher years and providing for its reorganization was passed in the assembly by Four companies of United States in-

fantry are being rushed into Fort Mc-Intosh, near Laredo, and will be hura vote of 39 to 31. A bill appropriating \$2,100 for the state board of law examiners, also was passed. ried to Norias soon after their arrival nance and repair of bridges across an amendment cutting the amount of Neenah and several others will also According to information received here 30 Mexican bandits raided the waters forming boundary lines be the appropriation \$21,000. Norias ranch and drove away 50 horses and took a quantity of provi-

amendment was opposed by A. H. A bill by the finance committee Gruenewald and W. L. Smith moved OWEN APPOINTS ASSISTANT tween two or more countles, amending the law relating to county rejection of the amendment. W. C. agricultural representatives and ap Bradley favored the amendment. He propriating \$28,000 was non-concurred said that much of the work of this oun, the 14 Americans barricading department is wasteful and imprac-They telephoned from the ranch

To Limit Sessions to 90 Days. house to Sarita, Brownsville and raised a point of order that several 25. The bill was then ordered to attorney general's effect hmited to ninety days. Mr. Hambrecht ment was rejected by a vote of 46 to active at other points during the day. months ago a similar proposal had third reading and then, under sus-Lyford (Tex.) jail, was shot and seribeen negatived. That was so long ago pension of the rules, was concurred that the members had forgotten about in, 60 to 10. CROPS SMASH ALL RECORDS it and the resolution was put over to

look the matter up Lawmakers May Adjourn Aug. 20 sine die on Aug. 20 is now the general which has passed both houses. The opinion. The work of the session has assembly refused to grant the rereached such a stage a fairy accurate estimate can be made as to the time when the members can go home for ed or They were 53a by Mr. Hansen relatgood.

The work of the two houses will be ing to the printing of legislative acts; completed by the latter part of next 56a, by Mr. Ofstie, opposing repeal week. Then the governor will have of the 2-cent passenger fare rate, week. Then the governor what he 100a, by Mr Pleker, relating to the will do with the bills sent to him. Get- enforcement of laws, 113a, by Mr. ting bills to him will take several Hansen, to limit sessions of legisladays, hence it is safe to put the final ture to ninety days. adjournment about ten days after the last bill has been passed by the legis appropriating \$35,000 for the attor-

ney general's department. lature. When this has been done most of the members will go home, leaving a few censing buttermakers and cheese of each house to remain and adjourn. makers were concurred in. Should there be delays, due to vetoing eats, rye and barley have an aggregate of any of the appropriation bills by the yield of 5,547,000,000 bushels, an increase of 124,000,000 bushels for the governor, that time will have to be month of July, or a little over two per added. In such case it might be nearcent, and 269,000,000 bushels, or nearly

ing for salaries of engineer votes was ly Sept. 1 before the legislature adfive per cent larger than last year's journed. Taxpayers May Get Relief. late Hans Heinrich Forkmann, editor It begins to look as though the taxpayers of the state might be given of the Dodge County Banner, and of some relief before the appropriation

the late M. C. Ring, a former member of the legislature. The assem-The only thing that will continue the bly refused to concur in 680s, providbills go into effect. load is a failure on the part of the leg- ing that school district elections upon islature to pass any appropriation bill, bonds the vote shall be by ballot. when the continuation appropriation

Hail Storm Does Damage. this vicinity. Some of the hallstones dent of the Peshtigo board of educawere as large as a hen's egg. Many tion and a member of the county eduwas widely known as a writer of huwindows were broken.

Fire Destroys Four Buildings. Berlin .- Fire destroyed four large buildings in the town of Lohrville. The Fairman of Connecticut has accepted buildings were occupied by a meat a call to St. Mark's Episcopal church here. Elks from Marshfield, Wausau nutraings were occupied by a sale and has entered on his duties as recland Grand Rapids joined with the Steof the fire is not known.

Death Believed Accidental. Racine -Frank Petrau, 43 years way that the shutoff was opened. He was found dead in bed.

Cuts Throat With Pen Knife. Trempealeau.-Bert Warner, aged about 31 years, cut his throat with a and died shortly afterward. His lector Burt Williams at the Madison non-assessable property, nome is at Spring Grove, Wis.

Held on Arson Charge. Turtle Lake .- Chris. Rau, a local saloon keeper, was arrested on comtrial under a \$5,000 bond. Completing Double Track.

complete its double tracking between

Savannah and St. Paul."

would prevent any reduction of the load to the taxpayers.

Rhillon Vetoes Bill Aircady Law. Gov. Philipp returned to the senate

the bill, 644S, without his approval This bill related to the borrowing of money by villages for building sewers and drains The governor gave as his SENATE APPROVES REDUCTION 791A, on the same subject had already WISCONSIN WILL HAVE RECORD Received Appointment to Milwaukee been passed and signed by him, and there was no necessity of two acts on ING TO REPORT.

DAMAGE WILL BE SMALL

rof. Moore Says Grains Had Filled for antbuncle which he underwent sev-Before Winds Caused Lodging-Means a Little More Work in Harvesting.

The assembly concurred in the senate resolution of appreciation of the record crops this fail despite bad which consecrated him to his new of The senate, without a word of deputities ervices of P. Stephen Tripp, bate, passed the bill making an annual appropriation of \$208,110 for the university extension department. This versity extension department. This expenses the conservation of the university of Wisconsisters and the conservation of the university of the university of Wisconsisters and the conservation of the navial forces of the east of the navial forces of injure their quality to some extent, but of St. Stanishus church in Bay City.

A motion by Assemblyman Pieper
the yields of barley, wheat, rye and Mich. He was noted as a church

and resolutions have been retained in had filled before the storms," said tended the university in Galicia. possession of the assembly twenty-four possession of the assembly twenty-four hours after being acted on, thus give head that as much damage has been the came to this country in 1885 and head that as much damage has been the came to this country in 1885 and being acted to the guillouis Wheeling raised the point that any appropria-tion voted by the legislature unless the hill had been referred to the com-the hill had been referred to the com-Gov Phihpp President Van Hise cl may be todged pretty badly."

splite the fact that Senator William in the governor's office on the appro- ture will not cause a great loss, Prof. Bray and others disagreed with him. priation bill for support of the univer- Moore believes, as most of the grain is Gov. E. L. Philipp signed a bill an sity during the next two years. Anti-marketed through the farm animals of Gov. E L Philipp signed a bill appropriation senators are expected the state propriating \$35,000 so that the state administration senators are expected the state representation for the state of the st

ried by the bill increased when it ports come in, the yield of grain will gainst the state fair.

Other bills of importance signed comes up for consideration, while adsurpass that of last year," he said A larger acreage of clover and alfalfa has just been harvested than ever gan bill under which male persons de- what. The bill carries an appropria- before, he added The new seedings gan bin under which made persons de what. The bin cathes an appropriate before, he added the heavestings siring to enter into a contract of mattion equal to the amount expended for of clover and alfalfa look exceedingly rimony shall be examined by a phy. operation, maintenance and apparatus favorable as they do better in cool, moist weather. Corn is behind, but is coming along rapidly now. By a vote of 46 to 18 the assembly

Gen. Charles King Will Deliver Principal Address - Many Are Expected to Be Present

The substitute provides for the \$4 per month for the third year and Army of the Republic, of the Sons of \$8 for the fourth and succeeding Veterans and of all auxiliary societies, have been invited particularly, but the invitation is general. Many qualification she shall receive an adacceptances have already been receryed from G. A. R. posts throughout the state.

Assemnlyman ramsen spoke at legislative sessions be extension department. The amendation providing that legislative sessions be extension department. The amendation of the legislative sessions be extension department. The amendation of the legislative sessions be extension department. The amendation of the legislative sessions be extension department. The amendation of the legislative sessions be extension department. The amendation of the legislative sessions be extension department. The amendation of the legislative sessions be extension department. The amendation of the legislative sessions be extension department. The amendation of the legislative sessions be extension department. The amendation of the legislative sessions be extension department. The amendation of the legislative sessions be extension department.

state fire marshal, but as that department has been consolidated with the Some years ago Mr. Pritchard had a

ther of the Baker law. Four joint resolutions were reject-

or ordered returned to authors Kenosha.-The station of the Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha Electric of a ravine here when a litney bus driven by Tom Zohowski crashed head on into the station. The automobile was wrecked and four passengers The assembly concurred in 666s thrown from it. Mrs. Lazarwic sustained a fracture of the right leg.

Sickness of Pupils Cut Down. Kenosha-Results of competent dren are shown in the annual report f the superintendent of schools. In 1914'15 the Kenosha school children and provided to take all munitions lost more than 10,000 less days on ac made during that time no matter how count of illness than in the former soon war ends. The assembly concurred in senate

oint resolutions in memorium of the year. Farmer, 92 Years Old, Dead. Kenosha.-John S. Reynolds, 92 dian bartender at Ives was seriously years old, one of the wealthy pro- cut and bruised when he was shoved neer farmers of Kenosha county, died through a big window in a saloon at at his home in Twin lakes. Mr that place and then pulled back questions relating to issuance of Reynolds had lived in this country through the aperture by two assailsince 1848.

Minnesota Pastor Called. Oconomowoc.-At a meeting of St.

the Rev. G. A. Kubn having resigned on account of ill health. Elks Entertained at Picnic. Stevens Point.-One thousand per Waupaca.-The Rev. Charles D. sons attended the joint Elks' picnic

New Depot Ordered. Grand Rapids.-The Soo railroad Beloit.-"The Old Mill," a landmark which has stood at the end of East has been ordered by the railroad com-

sioners by the people of Auburndale. Much Property Is Exempt. New London. -This city reports a an 11-year-old boy living in Spaulding. lector of internal revenue under Col- third of a million dollars' worth of had several toes crushed when the among city, church and lodge holdings. | foot.

Grain Damage Heavy. Florence.-The heavy rain and wind are far above the average.

Visiting Nurse Resigns. Rhinelander Miss Neilie J. Bing, started suit against the city of Neenah ton railroad is completing a fill south of the county jail, Judge for three and a half years the visiting to recover \$1,000 damages for injuries Smieding is inclined to let off petty murse of this city, has resigned and alleged to have been received in a fall offenders with a lecture.

# MESSMER'S AID DIES U.S.SENDSWARSHIPS

AUXILIARY BISHOP KOZLOWSKI COMMANDER M'NAMEE WIRES PASSES AWAY AFTER PLEA FOR AID AS MOBS PA-OPERATION.

Born in Galicia in 1860.

Milwaukee - The Rev. Edward Kozlowski, auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese of Milwaukee, died at St. Jo seph's hosiptal, following an operation eral days ago The Rev Pather Kaslowski was ap

pointed auxiliary bishop of the Mil wankee archdiocese in October, 1913, and on Jan 14, 1914, received the suc-Madison .- Wisconsin will harvest red token of the laying on of hands,

Bishop Kozlowski was born at Tur-

tra labor, it will be possible for the farmer to cut his grain even though it lune 29, 1887. He held pastorates at Midland and Manistee prior to going

### BANDIT GETS TWENTY YEARS

and Robbing Street Car Conductor.

old, was sentenced to a term of twening a deadly weapon.

the motorman of a Janewille street upon a provisional president car with a revolver, robbed him of a 2. Should Carranza fall to VETERANS TO MEET AUG. 25 gold watch and \$7 and made then this, the United States and Latin al-

robbery were surprised by Patrolman Jesse Rattle and after a revolver duel creating a committee on common schools to improve conditions in the schools to improve conditions in the common school system, and the so-common school system, and the so-called highway bill, which makes the service as follows \$2 per month for called highway bill, which makes the service as follows \$2 per month for called highway bill, which represents the service as follows \$2 per month for called highway bill, which represents the service as follows \$2 per month for called highway bill, which represents the service as follows \$2 per month for called highway bill, which represents the service as follows \$2 per month for called highway bill, which represents the service as follows \$2 per month for called highway bill, which represents the service as follows \$2 per month for called highway bill, which represents the service as follows \$2 per month for called highway bill, which represents the service as follows \$2 per month for called highway bill, which represents the service as follows \$2 per month for called highway bill, which represents the service as follows \$2 per month for called highway bill, which represents the service as follows \$2 per month for called highway bill, which represents the service as follows \$2 per month for called highway bill, which represents the service as follows \$2 per month for called highway bill, which represents the service as follows \$2 per month for called highway bill, which represents the service as follows \$2 per month for called highway bill, which represents the service as follows \$2 per month for called highway bill, which represents the service as follows \$2 per month for called highway bill, which represents the service as follows \$2 per month for called highway bill, which represents the service as follows \$2 per month for called highway bill, which represents the service as follows \$2 per month for called highway bill, which represents the service as follows \$2 per month for called highway bill, which represents the service as follows as a per month for called high Aug. 25. Members of the Grand mate of the Michigan reformatory.

DROWNING GIRL IS SAVED lermis Dienne Proves Himself Hero Before One Thousand Spectators at Mayflower Lake.

examiners, also was passed.

The assembly concurred in Senator constant of the university constant of onne proved himself a hero before Agnes Berendson swam out beyond government will be permitted in unher depth and sank Dionne was passing in a bout when he saw her. As

the girl sank, Dionne dived in full clothing and came to the surface grasping the unconscious girl by the He swam about one hundred yards to shore with her When he reache

Badger Pioneer Dies.

work for the past four years for the aged 87, one of the oldest residents son's secretary of the navy, died of here, died at his home on Baker street. quest that the assembly return the nected with the attorney general's of-Lawmakers May Adjourn Aug. 20
quest that the assembly return the nected with the attention of the fire.

That the legislature will adjourn Crossly marketing commission bill fice.

The new state official is a former New York in 1828 and came to Wis- it after a fey weeks and was able to Crossly marketing commission bill fice.

The new state official is a former New York in 1828 and came to Wis- it after a fey weeks and was able to Crossly marketing commission bill fice. member of the assembly and the auof age. He is survived by his widow and three children.

> Oshkosh .-- Plans for the installation foundations and pushed to the brink about \$100,000 have been submitted to a telegram to Governor Dunne giving Allen, a Chicago engineer Its plan promises to give the city pure water under any variety of weather conditions direct from lake Winnebago.

Refuses War Contracts. Beloit .- Offers to manufacture an inlimited supply of shrapnel and other munitions for the allies were remedical examinations of school chil- fused by the Thompson Manufacturing company of Beloit. The allies offered a contract for several months

Indian Hurt in Brawl.

Racine .-- Jim Rex, a halfbreed In-

Contract for Rock Road Let, Rhinelander.-Dave Jossart of Mistorm, which lasted a half nour, de say, pioneer educator, was held here raurs builded in a hos-stroyed many of the grain crops in under Masonic auspices. He was presistroyed many of the grain crops in under Masonic auspices. He was presistroyed many of the grain crops in under Masonic auspices. He was presistroyed many of the Ballstones don't be believed about the Ballstones don't be belie built in Onelda county.

Milwaukee Man Arrested. Baraboo.-Harry Trythan of Milwaukee was arrested at Waterloo, charged with embezzling \$600 from the Aton Piano company of this city. He was employed selling piano polish,

Reward for Missing Girl. Marinette.-- A reward of \$100 has been offered for information which will old, is dead as a result of advanced which will can be shown in the same of the discovery of the where asphyxiation. On retiring he hung Grand avenue since the earliest days missioners to erect a new depot at lead to the discovery of the wherehis coat on a gas fixture in such a of Beloit, is doomed. The city pur Auburhdale, to be completed by De abouts of Edna Kunert, 16 years old, chased the stone structure and its site cember, 1915. This action was the re- of the town of Shields, this county, for \$1,000 and ordered the building sult of a petition sent to the commist who disappeared on June 20.

Has Toes Crushed.

Grand Rapids .- Frank Szewenczyk. Old Injury Brings Death.

Ashland .-- Frank McInnis, an old association has formally voted to invite the Wisconsin State Retailers' as sands of dollars of damage to grain home in Wichita, Tex. Aug 2, sucsociation to hold its annual convention cross in Florence county. Oats and cumbing to injuries sustained in the onarged with setting are to his outro. So and an abig delegation scrops in Figure country. Ones and cumbing to injuries sustained in the ing on May 30. He was held for in Kenosha in 4916 and, a big delegative wheat have been knocked down by railroad yards here twenty-three years that are the country and the country of t tion of Kenosha retailers will go to the wind and rain. Hay and potatoes ago when his skull was fractured. Claims Damages for Fall.

Menasha.-Mrs. Augusta Fisher has

RADE AT VERA CRUZ.

DEATH TO ALL FOREIGNERS

President Has Plan to Pacify Mexico---Will Ald New Head When Named-Opposing Elements Will Lose Support of "A, B. C." Nations,

Washington, Aug 12.-The situation in Mexico took a new and startling turn on Tuesday, and it is believed there is a strong probability a clash between the United States and Carranga is imminent. The developments of the day were:

1. Commander McNamee, in command of the naval forces of the east coast, reported that mobs in Vera eigners, and that the situation was extremely serious. He asked that two battleships be sent to him at once. 2 in response to his request, the hattleships Louislana and New Lamp-"Most of the ryc, wheat and barley now, Galicia, Nov. 11, 1860, and at shire sailed last night from Newport, Marietta also has been ordered from cut short his vacation in Cornish, N. H, and return to Washington at once.

Washington, Aug. 11,-The United States and the six Latin-American countries represented in the Pan-American conference on Mexican affairs have agreed upon a definite pol-Harry Manning Confesses Holding Up icy for the settlement of the Mexican problem. This announcement was made by Secretary of State Lansing on Monday The plan to be carried out

Janesville—Harry Manning, 24 years is approximately as follows:

1 The three leaders in Mexico will ty years in the state penitentiary when be informed after the Pan-American he pleaded guilty to robbery and point conference in New York Wednesday that they must declare an armistice Manning and a companion held up and immediately confer and agree 2. Should Carranza fall to agree to

lies will recognize the provisional The pair was traced to Madison and president accepted or agreed upon by as they were about to stage another Villa and Zapata and other patriotic elements.

3. The factions and people of Mexico are to be advised the United government will have the active and moral support of the United States, Brazil, Chile, Argentine, Uruguay, Guatemala and Bolivia. 4. It is the purpose of these governments after the choice of a provision-

al president to prevent the shipment of arms and ammunition to any faction which opposes the new government. 5. The shipment of arms and munitions of war to the new provisional

limited quantities. 6. In the reorganization of the government under a provisional president there will be full amnesty for all present political prisoners and no future roscriptions.

### NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

New York, Aug. 9.-Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, who was President Harrififth year after a period of unconstroke of paralysis from which he sciousness lasting nine days. Three badly shaken up in an automobile accident last Decoration lay, but from

this, too, he speedly recovered. Chicago, Aug. 8.-Wardon E M. Allen of Jollet penitontiary resigned position on Friday. The warden sent was informed that the Illinois law requires him to live inside the prison. Washington, Aug 10.—George E. Downey, comptroller of the treasury, was appointed to the court of claims ench. He was named in place of A. Mitchell Palmer, who resigned.

negro, was lynched by a mob at the camp of the Lager Sullivan Lumber company. Rome, Aug. 12.-Teutonic claims that the Italians had lost 200,000 men in the war against Austria are denounced as a "ridiculous canard" in

Mobile, Ala., Aug. 10 .- James Fox, a

an official statement issued by the war ministry. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 12,-Two trainmen were killed when the Pennsylvania railroad's fast passenger train running from St. Louis to New York went into an open switch and was wrecked near here.

Lives to Be 115 Years of Age. Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 12.-Stanbury Wright of Shirley, Ark., one hundred and fifteen years old, died in a hos-

Russian Crop Large. Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 12.-The Russian crop this year is extraordinarily large despite the war, say advices from that country. In the Mos-Roumania Preparing for War.

Milan, Italy, Aug. 11.-Roumania continues her preparations for war, having already called to the colors three more classes of reserves than were summoned for the Balkan mobilization of 1913 Turks Capture British.

Constantinople, Aug. 11.-It was offcially announced on Monday that 60 British soldiers, including a major and two lieutenants, have been captured by the Turks in the recent fighting at Sedd-ul-Bahr.

To Inquire Into Selzures. Washington, Aug. 10.-Ambassador Gerard at Berlin has been ordered by the state department to make an inquiry into the reported seizure of the American steamers Llama and Wico by Germany.

Italy invaded by Austrians. Vienna, Aug. 10 .- Austrian troops have invaded Italy and captured important positions near Mount Peralba. This is the chief feature of the review of military operations on the Italian

Blu Ropright, 1915

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Sunny Days of I

More Comfort

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# AIR FLEETS KILL 14

ZEPPELINS DROP BOMB ON TOWNS IN ENGLAND-ONE IS BLOWN UP.

RAID MADE ON BAVARIA

Allies Take Eight Lives in Reopening of Great War in Sky-Women and Children Are Stain by Exploding Missiles.

London, Aug. 11,-East coast towns of England and Scotland are passing a sleepless night in momentary expectation of a fresh Invasion by German Zeppelin airships on a bombdropping expedition.

The anxiety is based partly on a re-port that five Zeppelins were seen flying past an island near the entrance to the Zuyder Zee toward Scotland on Monday and partly on knowledge that the "war of the air" has been reopened with greater vigor and more stupendous operations than ever ex

The first blows in the new campaign fell almost simultaneously on not only England, but Germany. A German air squadron raided the east coast of England and Ribed fourteen persons while dropping bombs for four hours on Tuesday. An ailled accoplane de on Theshay. An arrived account of the raided Havaria and killed eight civil-tans at Sankt Inghert.

After the raid in which they killed fourteen and talured fourteen civilinns in England, which haved from :30 o'clock Monday evening until 12:20 o'clock Tuesday morning, the Germans lost one of their airships. It is believed four or tive hig Zeppelins took part in the raid. One of them was attached by gunfire on its way home and so seriously damaged that it fell into the sea. It was towed to Ostend, a Relgian port held by Germans, but there was attacked by al-fiel aviators from Lunkirk, who are reported to have blown it to frag-

The weather was bad when the German air squadron raided the east man air squadron rained the east coast, but this did not seem to inter-fere with the flight of the livaders. A storm succeeded the thick weather, fact that alleviated the anxiety of Hritons, who heard the report that five more Zeppelius had passed Vile-land in a flight toward Sectiond. Novertholes many were frightened in consequence of the success of the raid of Monday night, which is described In an official report issued by the admiralty.

How many German aircraft particinated is not revealed by the British admiralty, but from the fact that the expression "air squadron" is used in the official report it appears probable the raid was the greatest since the begiantag of hostilities.

### TWO KILLED IN AUTO RACE Joe Cooper, Driver, and Maurice Keiler, Mechanician, Die at Des Moines (la.) Track.

Des Moines, In., Aug. 10,-As 7,060 persons packed the grandstand on the new one-mile saucer speedway witnessing the 300-mile auto derby that Saturday marked its dedication, they saw Joe Cooper shoot around the east and of the bowl at a speed of 100 forcements be sent to him. miles an hour in his Sebring. Tho pulted off the rim of the saucer, Tennessee, with \$50 marines, to Port next instant the machine was catadropped on the ground 20 feet below and, carried by the territic momentum at which it was traveling, plowed through the dirt for 40 feet under the seats on which they were standing.
Cooper was dead when taken from

the twisted body. Piel was carried to a hospital unconscious and may live. With 60 miles left to go, Chandler blow a tire and his Deusenberg crashed through the wire tence the "pole" Chandler was picked up for dead but was revived.

His mechanician, Maurico Keller, died at the hospital at 8:20 p. m. Tho doctors say Chandler will recover, The 300-mile derby, a fight all the way between Ralph De Palma, Ralph

Mulford and Eddlo O'Donnell, was won by De Palma. Speedway Park, Chicago, Aug. 10 .-

Darto Resta won the world's 190-mile speed championship on Saturday by driving his French Peugoot 100 miles at an average speed of 102.8 miles per hour. His time was 58 minutes and 45 seconds.

Earl Cooper, in an American Stutz roared across the tape only 45 seconds behind Resta, with a record for the century of 101.41 miles an hour.

Sends Reply to Austria. Washington, Aug. 12.—The United States dispatched to Vienna a reply rejecting the Austro-Hungarian views contending that the selling of war munitions to ailles is against the rules of neutrality.

Predicts Happy End.

Munich, Bavaria, Aug. 11.—Speak-lug from the balcony of his palace during a celebration of the fall of Warsaw, King Ludwig concluded as "The entire nation must continue to hold out until the happy end."

Tokyo, Aug. 11.—Emperor Yoshihito authorized Premier Okuma to withdraw his resignation and the recon-

structed Japanese cabinet will be installed at once. Okuma is having difficulty in finding a toreign minister. Another Call for Troops. Paris, Aug. 10.-The Socialist news

paper L'Humanite states that it has larned on the best of authority that the German government is preparing to call to the colors all able-bodied men up to fifty yours of age.

Shot From Ambush Tampa, Fla., Aug. 10.—Tom Scott is dead and Elmore Tucker seriously wounded as the result of shots from ambush on Saturday while the men

were crossing the Withlacoochee river. on the ten miles from Dade City. New Commander Appointed. Paris, Aug. 9.-Gen. Maurice Sarrali has been appointed commander of the French forces at the Dardanelles, it

was announced here. A more energetic offensive by the land forces sent against the Turks is expected.

Murderer of Two Hanged.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 9.—Bernard Montvid, convicted of the murder of Father Joseph Zebris, pastor of St. Androw's Lithuanian Catholic church in Now Britain, and Eva Glimanaitie. the empire." says the Petrograd corwas hanged at Wothersfield.



# MARINES FIRE ON MOB SIX MEXICANS KILLED

AMERICAN TROOPS OCCUPY HAL TIAN PALACE AND PORT OFFICE.

Gunboat Pacifique Scized—One Native Killed in Fight With American Landing Forces.

Port au Prince, Haiti, Aug. 9.-United States naval forces under Admiral Caperton took possession of the national palace and the office of the port and selved the Haltina gunboat attacking Norlas ranch numbered fully

i'netfique. The crew of the gunboat was disarmed and landed. They were greeted on shore by a crowd which cried: "Harrah for Bobo!"

During the operation to take pos session of the port office the American troops were forced to fire and one Hattian was killed. The incident has caused a great stir in the town. General Boho arrived on the Centic

chambers where he immediately indicted a protest against the American The occupation is being extended not only on the palace, the fort and all other important places in the town, but three miles beyond the limits. American patrots are in the streets maintaining peace and order, and tenight the curfew law forbidding persons without authority to pass through

the streets after eight o'clock was put in force. The United States warship Connecticut landed 150 marines, who occu-

pled the forts. Washington, Aug. 9.—In dispatches to the navy department Admiral Caperton announced that revolt had broken out at Gonnives, on the western coast of Flatti, and asked that re-on-

Admiral Benson, acting sceretary of the navy, ordered the armored cruiser au Prince.

# ALLIES LOSE 3 WAR VESSELS

British Cruiser, Submarine and De stroyer Sunk—Turkish Aeropiane Destroys Undersea Craft.

Four officers and 22 men were saved. Berlin, Aug. 11 .- The German adannounced the destruction of the British auxiliary cruiser Inda by a German submarine in the following official statement:

7,900 tons, was torpedoed north of Rodge while entering Restflord. The Bodge while entering Restflord. The Swedish steamer Goesteland saved 80 members of her crew." A submarine of the entente allies

was sunk near Bulair by a Turkish neropiane which threw bombs upon the craft. All the crow were lost. The allied forces have resumed their attacks upon the Turkish positions at the Dardanelles with great vigor in the last two days and have made appreciable progress on the Gallipoli peninsula, according to a Havas

disputch received from Athens. The Turkish losses have been heavy. Constantinople, Turkey, Aug. 12, via London.-Turkish troops completely dispersed forces which the entente allies landed near Karachali, according to the Turkish war department.

Another Lusitania Body Found. Washington, Aug. 12.—The American consul at Cork, Ireland, notified the state department that the body of M. W. Harvey, a third-class passenger on the illfated Lusitania, was washed ashore at Murrough, Ireland, recently.

Will Render Gas Harmless. Paris, Aug. 12.—Sir Hiram Maxim the famous inventor and scientist, announced here that he has found means of rendering harmless the

poisonous gases being used by the German soldiers. the Milwaukee archdiocese, died in St. Joseph's hospital following a recent

operation performed on his neck for a carbuncle. New Ruler for Portugal. Lisbon. Portugal, Aug. 10.--Ber gress president of the republic of a severe earthquake occurred in south. Portugal. Senor Machado was elected 134 of the 379 members present.

Get Messages of Sympathy. messages of sympathy were received Peurose announced that he would in-friday by President Wilson, it be troduce at the next session of coning the first anniversary of the death of his wife. The president spent several hours upon the golf links.

\$25,000.000 for Evacuation. London, Aug 9.—The Russian war office set aside \$25,000,000 to help pay

Three Americans Are Wounded in Ali-Night Battle--- U. S. Regulars Rushed to Scene.

TEXANS SLAY BANDITS IN CAM-

ERON COUNTY.

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 10 .- Troop B. Third United States oavairy, left here for the northern part of Cameron county. It was reported the Mexicans

Six Mexican bandits have been killed and three Americans wounded in a battle that raged all night at the Norias ranch, sixty miles north of United States troops, as well as

Texas rangers, are rushing to the aid of the barricaded ranchmen. On the special train carrying the re-enforcements, are Henry Hutchings from Capo Haltien and went to his adjutant general of Texas; J. M. Fox. captain of Texas rangers, and Sheriff

Vann of Brownsville.

Four companies of United States infantry are being rushed into Fort Mc-Intosh, near Laredo, and will be hur ried to Norias soon after their arrival here According to information received here 30 Mexican bandits raided the

Norias ranch and drove away 50 horses and took a quantity of provisions and several rifles. Late in the afternoon the Mexicans returned and a pitched battle was bethe 14 Americans barricading themselves in the ranch house. They telephoned from the ranch

house to Sarita, Brownsville and Kingsville for help before the Mexicans cut the teelphone wires. The cutlaws appear to have been active at other points during the day. Fritz Georgie, night watchman at the Lyford (Tex.) jail, was shot and seriously wounded before daybreak.

### CROPS SMASH ALL RECORDS Rye, Oats and Barley Bring Production of Five Leading Grains to

Washington, Aug. 10.—Three billion London, Aug. 12.—An announce ment by the admiralty states that the British torpedo-boat destroyer Lynx was sunk by a mine in the North sea.

Four officers and 22 men were said.

Vast Figures.

weet potatoes, tobacco, rice and hay also are predicted for the prosperous farmers, who have planted 310,546,000 acres, or 10,000,000 acres more than last year, to their principal crops. The wheat crop, the greatest ever of wheat is more than 400,000,000 bushels, the largest this country has

known. Five leading grains, wheat, corn, oats, rye and barley have an aggregate yield of 5.547,000,000 bushels, an increase of 124,000,000 bushels for the month of July, or a little over two per cent, and 269,000,000 bushels, or nearly five per cent larger than last year's final returns.

End Danville Vote Case. Washington, Aug. 12.-The department of justice has approved the suggestion of District Attorney Charles A. Karch that further proceedings on the alleged election frauds in the Danville (III.) district be dropped.

Max Adeler Dies. Philadelphia, Aug. 12.—Charles Heber Clark, who wrote under the name of Max Adeler, died at Eaglemere, Pa. Storm, which hasted a half hour, despay, profess educator, was need here stroyed many of the grain crops in under Masonic auspices. He was president was seventy-five years old. He was widely known as a writer of humorous books and short stories.

Bulgaria Ready for War. London, Aug. 12.—A news agency dispatch from Rome received on Tuesday afternoon says that Bulgaria will join the allies if Serbia will ceds to her that part of Macedonia now held by the Serbians.

Cox and Smith Let Out. Milwaukee Bisnop Dead.

Milwaukee Aug. 10.—Rt. Rev. Edward Kozlowski, auxillary bishop of Dunne removed Dr. N. W. Cox of Ward Kozlowski, auxillary bishop of Cairo and Dr. B. A. Smith of Cham-paign from office as members of the state board of dental examiners. This action followed an investigation.

Earthquake in Calabria. Hobenbeim, Germany, Aug. 11.— The seismograph here indicated that ern Europe, probably in Calabria or third ballot by a majority of Albania Calabria has suffered from many severe quakes Sees Slash in Tariff Rates. Philadelphia, Aug. 9.—Senator Boies Penrose announced that he would in

of the duties in the Payne-Aldrich bill. Belgian Miners on Strike. Havre, Aug. 9 .- Miners in the Mons district have gone on strike. Groups the cost of the removal of Warsaw of miners clashed with German solution mills and factories to the interior of diers and a serious riot occurred in which two Germans and seven miners were killed.

gress a tariff bill that will contain re-

ductions of 15 to 20 per cent on many

### would prevent any reduction of the VOTE \$206,110 FOR load to the taxpayers. Philipp Vetoes Bill Already Law. Gov. Philipp returned to the senate the bill, 644S, without his approval. U. OF W. EXTENSION This bill related to the borrowing of money by villages for building sewers

reason for the vett that another bill.

Senator Whitman introduced a bil

by unanimous consent which will per-

which receives state aid, to get an ap-

propriation by Sept. 1. The bill pro

vides that the association makes its

report by Aug. 1 and the money com-

ing to it be paid by Sept. 1.

As it is now the association does not

The assembly concurred in the sen-

after holding its tournament.

during the last two years.

State Teachers to Get Aid.

By a vote of 46 to 18 the assembly

adopted a substitute offered by H. B.

Dickie to the Bennett bill, providing

ifications and then concurred in the

said that much of the work of this

department is wasteful and imprac-

tical.

ical.

Mr. Vint said that he had returned

Refuses to Return Bill.

They were 53a by Mr. Hansen relat-

Senate amendments to the bill li-

censing buttermakers and cheese-

\$18,000 for Engineer Department

concurred in by a vote of 44 to 22.

late Hans Heinrich Forkmann, editor

bonds the vote shall be by ballot.

School Board Head Buried.

Call Connecticut Pastor.

Waupaca.—The Rev. Charles D. Fairman of Connecticut has accepted

Landmark to Be Razed.

Beloit.-"The Old Mill," a landmark

which has stood at the end of East

Invites State Retailers.

Grand avenue since the earliest days

razed within ninety days.

office, has resigned.

ney general's department.

makers were concurred in.

The senate sent over a formal re-

state aid to teachers of certain qual-

the same subject.

SENATE APPROVES REDUCTION OF \$78,680 FROM SUM RECOMMENDED.

# GOVERNOR SIGNS DEBT BILL by unanimous consent which will be mit the State Firemen's association

Appropriation of \$200,000 to Wisconsin National Guard Also Receives His Sanction—Mendota to Get Sprinkling System.

Madison, August 12, 1915. versity extension department. This \$500, represents a cut of \$78,680 from the sin. amount requested for extension department work for the two-year period.

No Action on Normal Budget. mittee on finance, would be void. The

Gov. E. L. Philipp signed a bill appropriating \$35,000 so that the state administration senators are expected the state. nay clear up all outstanding debts to try to have the appropriation caragainst the state fair.

were: Appropriating \$200,000 to the Wisconsin National guard; the Morgan bill under which male persons derimony shall be examined by a pluysician, who may insist upon the Wasserman test if it is considered necessary; appropriating \$5,000 to the regents of the state university for the gents of the state university for the testing of hog cholera serum; appropriating \$25,000 to the state board of control for the installation of a sprinkling system at the Mendota asylum; creating a committee on common schools to improve conditions in the common school system, and the socalled highway bill, which makes the county the unit in the construction of highways.

Assembly Passes Hambrecht Bill. The Hambrecht bill continuing the state board of public analys for two teacher has achieved certain higher years and providing for its reorganization was passed in the assembly by a vote of 39 to 31. A bill appropriation of two controls of the control of two controls of two controls of the control of two controls of tw ing \$2,100 for the state board of law

The assembly concurred in Senator tension department of the university Bosshard's bill providing for mainter was presented F. S. Kubatzki offered nance and recair of bridges across nance and repair of bridges across waters forming boundary lines between two or more counties.

was presented F. S. Kubatzki offered son, past commander S. A. Cook of Neenah and several others will also the appropriation \$21,000. The speak. A bill by the finance committee Gruenewald and W. L. Smith moved tween two or more counties, amending the law relating to county rejection of the amendment. W. C.

amending the agricultural representatives and ap Bradley favored the amendment. He propriating \$28,000 was non-concurred To Limit Sessions to 90 Days.

Assemblyman Hansen spoke at Mr. Vint said that he had recurred to his joint resolution propost to his seat to oppose this amendment to his an amendment to the constitution and to fight for the protection of the Assemblyman Hansen spoke at or an amendment to the constitution and to night for the protection of the providing that legislative sessions be extension department. The amend-limited to ninety days. Mr. Hambrecht ment was rejected by a vote of 46 to raised a point of order that several 25. The bill was then ordered to months ago a similar proposal had third reading and then, under susbeen negatived. That was so long ago pension of the rules, was concurred that the members had forgotten about in, 60 to 10. it and the resolution was put over to look the matter up. Lawmakers May Adjourn Aug. 20

That the legislature will adjourn Crosby marketing commission sine die on Aug. 20 is now the general which has passed both houses. opinion. The work of the session has reached such a stage a fairy accurate quest. estimate can be made as to the time when the members can go home for ed or ordered returned to authors.

The work of the two houses will be ing to the printing of legislative acts; e work or the two houses find to the printing of the printing Then the governor will have of the 2-cent ting only to him will take several Hansen, to limit sessions of legisla- driven by Tom Zonowski crashed head on into the station. The automobile on into the station. The automobile days, hence it is safe to put the final ture to ninety days.

The assembly concurred in 6665 thrown from it. Mrs. I assembly the legislation of legislation into the station. The automobile on into the station. The automobile on into the station. The automobile on into the station of legislation into the station. The automobile on into the station of legislation into the station of legislation into the station. The automobile on into the station of legislation into the station of legislation into the station. The automobile on into the station of legislation into the station of l last bill has been passed by the legis-

When this has been done most of the members will go home, leaving a few of each house to remain and adjourn. Should there be delays, due to vetoing of any of the appropriation bills by the governor, that time will have to be added. In such case it might be nearly Sept. 1 before the legislature adjourned.

Taxpayers May Get Relief. payers of the state might be given of the Bodge County Banner, and of some relief before the appropriation ber of the legislature. The assemblis go into effect.

The only thing that will continue the

islature to pass any appropriation bill, when the continuation appropriation

Hail Storm Does Damage. Neenah. - A terrific hail and rain storm, which lasted a half hour, dewere as large as a hen's egg. Many tion and a member of the county edu-

windows were broken. Fire Destroys Four Buildings. Berlin, Fire destroyed four large buildings in the town of Lohrville. The buildings were occupied by a meat a call to St. Mark's Episcopal church market, grocery and saloon. The cause and has entered on his duties as rec-

of the fire is not known. Death Believed Accidental. Racine.—Frank Petrau, 43 years old, is dead as a result of accidental asphyxiation. On retiring he hung asphyxiation. On retiring he had of Beloit, is doomed. The city purhis coat on a gas fixture in such a chased the stone structure and its site

was found dead in bed. Cuts Throat With Pen Knife. Trempealeau.-Bert Warner, aged about 31 years, cut his throat with a pen knife at his boarding house here and died shortly afterward. home is at Spring Grove, Wis.

Held on Arson Charge.

Turtle Lake.—Chris. Rau, a local saloon keeper, was arrested on complaint of the state fire marshal onarged with setting are to his build-ing on May 30. He was held for trial under a \$5,000 bond. Completing Double Track.

"S. R. O." in Racine Jaik Prairie due Chien .- The Burlingsmisding is inclined to let off petty nurse of this city, has resigned and alleged to have been received in a fall on railroad is completing a fill south of here on the Wisconsin river to omplete its double tracking between offenders with a lecture. Savannah and St. Paul.

HARVEST HEAVY DESPITE STORMS

and drains. The governor gave as his WISCONSIN WILL HAVE RECORD Received Appointment to Milwaukee 791A, on the same subject had already CROP THIS FALL ACCORD. been passed and signed by him, and ING TO REPORT. there was no necessity of two acts on

DAMAGE WILL BE SMALL

Prof. Moore Says Grains Had Fitled Before Winds Caused Lodging-Means a Little More Work in Harvesting. receive its appropriation for a year

The assembly concurred in the star and son.—Wisconsin will harvest ate resolution of appreciation of the record crops this fall despite bad storms, according to Prof. R. A. Moore, public services of P. Stephen Tripp, hate, passed the bill making an annual sank City panker and legislator, and appropriation of \$206,110 for the university died and left a legacy of culture. The rains will make harvesting extension department. This \$500,000 to the University of Wisconing more difficult, and will probably delka. Bishop Kozlowski was pastor extremely serious. He asked that two A motion by Assemblyman Pieper the yields of barley, wheat, rye and Mich. oats throughout the state are expected builder in this country.

was adopted hereafter to message immediately to the senate all bills and
resolutions passed. Heretofore bills
and resolutions have been retained in
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and filled before the storms," said
tended the university in Galicia. on the appropriation bill for the normal schools. Senator J. H. Bennett hours after being acted on, thus given the storms," said possession of the assembly twenty-four prof. Moore, "and so I do not appre-hours after being acted on, thus given the storms," said possession of the assembly that as much damage has been the came to this country in 1885 and head that as much damage has been the came to this country in 1885 and raised the point that any appropriation voted by the legislature unless the bill had been referred to the complete the measures go out of control of the bill had been referred to the complete the house. Gov. Philipp, President Van Hise of may be lodged pretty badly."

Midland and Manisto prior to rolug be university and Speaker L. C. White The discolaration of the grain results at St. Stanishaus, Bay City, Mich., in

Senator Bennett insisted that under the rules the measure would have to the university and Speaker L. C. Whitthe discoloration of the grain resulting from the abundance of moisting the fact that Senator William in the governor's office on the appropriate will not cause a great loss, Prof. Moore believes, as most of the grain is prize to the university and speaker L. C. Whitthe university and Speaker L. C. Whitthe discoloration of the grain resulting from the abundance of moisting from t "I think that when the threshing re

ried by the bill increased when it ports come in the yield of grain will Other bills of importance signed comes up for consideration, while aderer: Appropriating \$200,000 to the ministration senators will try to keep Appropriating \$200,000 to the ministration senators will try to keep A larger acreage of clover and alfa A larger acreage of clover and alfalit where it is or have it reduced some that the bill carries an appropriation before, he added. The new seedings gan bill under which male persons de what. The bill carries all appropriat before, he added. The new seedings siring to enter into a contract of matter tion equal to the amount expended for of clover and bifalfa look exceedingly moist weather. Corn is behind, but coming along rapidly now.

Gen. Charles King Will Deliver Prin-cipal Address — Many Are Expected to Be Present.

The substitute provides for the payment of state aid as a bonus to teachers for successful continuous union to be held here Wednesday. Aug. 25. Members of the Grand sorvice as follows: \$2 per month for the second year in the same district: Army of the Republic, of the Sons of \$4 per month for the third year and \$8 for the fourth and succeeding Veterans and of all auxiliary societies, have been invited particularly. years. It also provides that when the teacher has achieved certain higher but the invitation is general. Many acceptances have already been received from G. A. R. posts throughout the state.
Gen. Charles King of Milwankee When the assembly bill appropriating \$206,000 annually to the ex-

will deliver the principal address and Commander W. J. McKay of Madison, past commander S. A. Cook of

# F. Baker, Madison, to Look After

Arson Cases for Attorney

General. city has been appointed an assistant attorney general by Atty-Gen. Walter Owen. He will take care of the arson

cases for the state, a new duty in the attorney general's office. Mr. Baker has geen performing this work for the past four years for the state fire marshal, but as that department has been consolidated with the insurance department, he will be connected with the attorney general's ofquest that the assembly return the

Crosby marketing commission bill fice. The new state official is a former member of the assembly and the auassembly refused to grant the rethor of the Baker law. Four joint resolutions were reject-

Jitney Wrecks Station. Kenosha.-The station of the Miling of legislative acts; waukee, Racine and Kenosha Electric testic. opposing repeal passenger fare rate: feker, relating to the laws; 113a, by Mr. James 19 the many state of a filtration plant which will cost a telegram to Governor Duanc giving a telegram to Governor Duanc giving the commission council by Henry A. Allen, a Chicago engineer. Its plan driven by Tom Zohowski crashed head a commission council by Henry A. Allen, a Chicago engineer. Its plan was informed that the Illinois law rewaukee, Racine and Kenosha Electric will do with the bills sent to him. Getting bills to him will take several days honce it is safe to put the first driven by Tom Zohowski crashed head

> Sickness of Pupils Cut Down. Kenosha.—Results of competent or munifications for the allies were remedical examinations of school children are shown in the annual report ing company of Beloit. The allies dren are shown in the annual report ing company of Beloit. The affice of the superintendent of schools. In offered a contract for several months 1914-15 the Kenosha school children lost more than 10,000 less days on aclost made during that time no matter how The senate bill appropriating \$18,-00 to the department of engineering for salaries of engineer votes was count of illness than in the former soon war ends. The assembly concurred in senate joint resolutions in memorium of the

vear. Kenosha.—John S. Reynolds, 92 dian bartender at Ives was seriously tears old, one of the wealthy procure and bruised when he was shored years old, one of the healthy pio car and staised when he was shoved neor farmers of Kenosha county, died through a big window in a saloon at The only thing that will continue the only reliased to content in boos, provide neor farmers of Kenosha county load is a failure on the part of the leging that school district elections upon at his home in Twin Takes. questions relating to issuance of Reynolds had lived in this country through the aperture by two assailsince 1848.

> Minnesota Pastor Cailed. Oconomowoc.-At a meeting of St. Peshtigo.--The funeral of R. C. Ram-Paul's Lutheran congregation a call was issued to Prof. Meyer of New Ulm, say, pioneer educator, was held here Minn., to the pastorate of St. Paul's the Rev. G. A. Kuhn having resigned on account of ill health.

Elks Entertained at Picnic. Stevens Point.-One thousand per sons attended the joint Eiks' picnic here. Elks from Marshfield, Wausau and Grand Hapids joined with the Stevens Point Elks in the picnic. New Depot Ordered.

Grand Rapids.-The Soo railroad

Auburndale, to be completed by Defor \$1,000 and ordered the building gult of a petition sent to the commissioners by the people of Auburndale. Madison.—Frank Irish, deputy col. New London.—This city reports a an il-year-old boy living in Spaniding.

lector of internal revenue under Col. third of a million dollars' worth of had several toes crushed when the Much Property is Exempt.

His lector Burt Williams at the Madison non-assessable property, among city, church and lodge holdings. | foot. Florence.—The heavy rain and wind Ashland.—Frank McInnis, an old storms of last week have done thoutime resident of this city, died at his Kenosha.—The Kenosha Retailers vite the Wisconsin State Retailers' as sands of dollars of damage to grain home in Wichita, Tex., Aug. 2. suc-

Rhinelander.—Miss Nellie J. Bing, started suit against the city of Neenah for three and a half years the visiting to recover \$1,000 damages for injuries

### MESSMER'S AID DIES U.S.SENDSWARSHIPS AUXILIARY BISHOP KOZLOWSKI COMMANDER MINAMEC WIRES

PASSES AWAY AFTER OPERATION.

Archdiocese in October, 1913-Born in Galicia in 1860.

Milwaukee, -- The Rev. Edward Kozlowski, auxiliary bishop of the arch-diocese of Milwankee, died at St. Joseph's hosiptal, following an operation for carbuncle which he underwent several days ago.

The Rev. Father Koslowski was appointed auxiliary bishop of the Mil-wankee archdiocese in October, 1913, and on Jan. 14, 1914, received the sac-Madison.-Wisconsin will harvest red token of the laying on of hands, which consecrated him to his new of-Prior to his appointment as succes-

He was noted as a church Bishep Kozlowski was born at Tar-

now, Galicia, Nov. 11, 1860, and at-After completing his classical cours mer to cut his grain even though it June 29, 1887. He held pastorates at

### BANDIT GETS TWENTY YEARS

Harry Manning Confesses Holding Up and Robbing Street Car Conductor.

Janesville---Harry Mauning, 24 years ld, was sentenced to a term of twenty years in the state penitentiary when be informed after the Pan-American he pleaded guilty to robbery and polaticentee in New York Wednesday ing a deadly weapon.

the motorman of a Janesville street car with a revolver, robbed him of a VETERANS TO MEET AUG. 25 gold watch and \$7 and made their this, the United States and Latin al-

The pair was traced to Madison and as they were about to stage another robbery were surprised by Patrolman esse Rattle and after a revolver duel in which several shots were fired, Manloo have arranged for a soldiers' re- ning was captured. In court here Manthe Grand mate of the Michigan reformatory.

### DROWNING GIRL IS SAVED Brazil, Chile, dermis Dionne Proves Himself Hero Before One Thousand Spectators

at Mayflower Lake.

Antigo .- Risking his life to save hat of a drowning girl, Hermis Dionne proved himself a hero before 1,000 speciators at Mayflower lake. Agnes Berendson swam out beyond ner depth and sank. Dionne was passing in a boat when he saw her. OWEN APPOINTS ASSISTANT the girl sank, Dionne dived in full grasping the unconscious girl by the

He swam about one hundred yards to shore with her. When he reached shore he fell exhausted upon the

### Badger Pioneer Dies.

Grand Rapids .-- Burton Pritchard, here, died at his home on Buker street. paralysis here on Friday in his eighty-Some years ago Mr. Pritchard had a stroke of paralysis from which he never recovered and which eventually caused his death. He was born in New York in 1828 and came to Wisconsin with his parents when 5 years of age. He is survived by his widow and three children.

Oshkosh Plans Filtration Plant. Oshkosh.-Plans for the installation promises to give the city pure water under any variety of weather condi tions direct from lake Winnebago.

Refuses War Contracts. Beloit.—Offers to manufacture an unlimited supply of shrapnel and oth-

Indian Hurt in Brawl. Racine.-Jim Rex, a halfbreed In-Mr. that place and then pulled back

> Contract for Rock Road Let. Rhinelander.-Dave Jossart of Mi-

noqua has been given the contract to build the new rock road between Minocqua and Woodruff, two and onehalf miles. It is the first rock road built in Oneida county. Milwaukee Man Arrested.

Baraboo.-Harry Trythan of Mil-

raukee was arrested at Waterloo,

charged with embezzling \$600 from the Aton Piano company of this city. He was employed selling plane polish. Reward for Missing Girl.

Marinette.-A reward of \$100 has been offered for information which will

missioners to erect a new depot at lead to the discovery of the whereabouts of Edna Kunert, 16 years old, Anoureusie, to be completed by De- about of Shields, this county, cember, 1915. This action was the re- of the town of Shields, this county, Has Toes Crushed. Grand Rapids.-Frank Szewenczyk.

Old Injury Brings Death.

in Kenosha in 1916 and a big delegation of Kenosha retailers will go to Oshkosh to extend the invitation.

cross in Florence county. Oats and cumbing to injuries sustained in the wheat have been knocked down by railroad yards here twenty-three years the wind and rain. Hay and potatoes ago when his skull was fractured. sociation to hold its annual convention cross in Florence county. Oats and cumbing to injuries sustained in the Menasha.—Mrs. Augusta Fisher has

PLEA FOR AID AS MOBS PA-RADE AT VERA CRUZ.

DEATH TO ALL FOREIGNERS

President Has Plan to Pacify Mexico.... Will Aid New Head When Named-Opposing Elements Will Lose Support of "A. B. C." Nations,

Washington, Aug. 12, -- The situation in Mexico took a new and startling turn on Tuesday, and it is believed there is a strong probability a clash between the United States and Carranza is imminent.

The developments of the day were; 1. Commander McNamee, in command of the naval forces of the cast coast, reported that mobs in Vera Cruz were being incited to murder for-

2. In response to his request, the battleships Louismaa and New Hampshire salled last night from Newport. I., for Vera Cruz. The gualout Marietta aisa has been ordered from Progress to Vera Cruz. It is understood also that the gunboata Wheeling and Machias, which are on the Mexican coast, have been ordered there 3. President Wilson has decided to cut short his vacation in Cornoch, N. H. and return to Washington at once.

Washington, Aug. 11,-The United States and the six Latin-American countries represented in the Pan-American conference on Mexican of fairs have agreed upon a definite policy for the settlement of the Mexican problem. This announcement made by Secretary of State Lausing on Monday. The plan to be carried out is approximately as follows:

1. The three lenders in Mexico will

that they must declare an armistica Manning and a companion held up and immediately confer and exceed upon a provisional president. 2. Should Carranza full to agree to

> lies will recognize the provisional president accepted or agreed upon ny Villa and Zapata and other patriotic elements. 3. The factions and people of Mexico are to be advised the United States will fluence the political elements which agree to a provisional president, and that the proposed new government will have the active and moral support of the United States,

Guatemaia and Bolivis. 4. It is the purpose of these govern-ments after the choice of a provisional president to prevent the shipment of arms and ammunition to any faction which opposes the new govern-5. The shipment of arms and muni-

Argentino, Uruguay,

government will be permitted in unlimited quantities. 6. In the reorganization of the government under a provisional president there will be full amnesty for all present political prisoners and no future prescriptions.

tions of war to the new provisional

### )0000000000000000 NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

New York, Aug. 9,-Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, who was President Harrison's secretary of the navy, died fifth year after a puriod of uncon-sciousness lasting nine days. Three years ago General Tracy sustained a shock of paralysis, but railied from it after a fey weeks and was able to resume his law practice. Ho was badly shaken up in an automobile accident last Decoration lay, but from

this, too, he speedily recovered. Chicago, Aug. 9.—Warden E. M. Alien of Joliet penitentiary resigned his position on Friday. The warden sent quires him to live inside the prison. Washington, Aug 10.-George E. Downey, comptroller of the treasury, was appointed to the court of claims bench. He was named in place of A. Mitchell Palmer, who resigned,

Mobile, Ala., Aug. 10.—James Fox, a negro, was lynched by a mob at the camp of the Lager Sullivan Lumber company.

Rome, Aug. 12.-Teutonic claims that the Italians had lost 200,000 men in the war against Austria are denounced as a "ridiculous canard" in an official statement lesued by the war ministry. indianapolis, ind., Aug. 12.-Two trainmen were killed when the Penn-

sylvania ratiroad's fast passenger train running from St. Louis to New York went into an open switch and was wrecked near here. Lives to Be 115 Years of Age. Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 12.-Stanbury Wright of Shirley, Ark., one hundred and fifteen years old, died in a hos-pital here of senility. Mr. Wright was

bound from his Arkansas home to Rapid City, S. D., to visit relatives. Russian Crop Large. Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 12.—The Russian crop this year is extraordinarily large despite the war, say advices from that country. In the Mos-

cow district the harvest is 20 per cent larger than last year. Roumania Preparing for War. Milan, Italy, Aug. 11.—Roumania continues her preparations for war, having already called to the colors

ilization of 1913. Turks Capture British.

two Beutenants, have been captured by the Turks in the recent fighting at Scdd-ul-Babr. To Inquire into Seizures.

portant positions near Mount Peralba. This is the chief feature of the review

three more classes of reserves than were summoned for the Balkan mob-

Constantinople, Aug. 11.—It was offi-cially announced on Monday that 60 British soldiers, including a major and

Washington, Aug. 10.—Ambassador Gerard at Berlin has been ordered by the state department to make an inquiry into the reported seizure of the American steamers Llama and Wico by Germany.

Vienna. Aug. 10.—Austrians troops have invaded Italy and captured im-

of military operations on the Italian

# Okuma Heads New Cabinet.

# WHO PAYS?

# Blue Blood and Yellow By EDWIN BLISS

SEVENTH STORY

"Well, young star-gazer, is it comin'

to an end?" "Not tonight, father-it all looks pretty steady."

"I can't seem to understan' it an' I guess I never will. The only people I ever hern on as looked at stars always had somethin' excitin' t' renort. Here you been a-looking an' a-looking night after night goin' on five year now, an' the best I ever hear your report was one night two year agone when y'come in as the the moon had gone to y'head an' shouts, "T'nightt'night!--an' I ses 'wot t'night?' an' you ses "the comet o' course," jest like 's s'prised at my not knowin'! Then I goes an' stays up all night, an' me abendin' o' my back all that day layin' brick faster'n Donobue c'd slap on the plaster, an' the danged old comet don't show up I doan' b'lieve in 'em -they're ourellable, an' no way o'

The young man laughed, an indulgent, affectionate laugh.

holdin' to agreements."

"Producing comets at a moment's notice isn't one of man's accomplishments, father. You see (laughingly), comets have wills of their own, and are governed by forces beyond our control-now. The best we can do now is to watch the heavens closely and learn by the stars what very probably will happen. Some day we'll learn their secrets—some day!" His fine face glowed, lit up with the enthusiasm of his youth and aspiration. 'Some day—!'

"There, there, now. I waren't amennin' t' be disbeleavin' 'r discouragin'. Jest a harmless bit o' ol' man's foolery. Don't you mind me, young man. You go on with y'r star-gazin' Some day y'll catch 'em up to somethin' tricky, an' then report 'em an' make a name f'r y'self."

Paul loved and respected his old father with that tender devotion and consideration that only fine natures are capable of, and he thought with a pang of regret as he paced gravely the ill-appointed room that his recent acceptance of the post as astronomer at the great mountain observatory would separate him from his kindly, genial, illiterate old father-this dear old chum, as he had come to consider him.

The thought of leaving his father was not, however, the only thing that would make his leaving sad-for, as he paced and gazed, his mind traveled forward to a gray, high-towered observatory on a lonely peak in the mountains—a peak that would be to him doubly lonely without Anita Lo-They had come to be great friends, this bricklayer's son and the heiress to a fortune. They had gone on and on in their youthful, enthusiastic intimacy, until there had come to be such a bond between them that Paul looked lengingly, hopefully, fearfully to the day when he would receive his appointment and ask her to be his wife.

He had put it off, and but it offand tomorrow he was to leave! Tomorrow! The thought startled him as his browsing, dreamy mind became awars of the necessity for quick, definite action. He went to the 'phone desperately resolute, and called her number.

"Hello. you? This is Paul. You know I've received my appointment today? Yes Good-by."

Anita Logan, twenty-four, and her sister Bess, eighteen, were joint heirs to the great Logan fortune. Old John Logan, as he was known on the exchange, had been a banker of spec tacular success, and had left behind him on his death at the age of flitytwo, two charming daughters and an enormous fortune.

Bess, the younger, was still at school in the East. Anita had finished her college course four years before. and was now installed in the great Logan mansion slone save for her retinue of servants. Anita Logan was mentally limited and narrow in one essential direction. She was obsessed with the conviction of class distinc-

When Paul and his father arrived. Arita received them with unusually hospitable graciousness.

"This is my father, Ann. Esther Miss Anita Logan, who has been such a good friend to me." "Oh, there he goes, being grateful

again! I won't stand for it-not this (Or any other, Paul evening." thought.) "So pleased to meet, you, Mr. Reed. You're also to be congratulated I think." "Thank y' miss." The splendor of

the room in which they were received had disconcerted him on entering, and put him immediately at more of a disadvantage that he would otherwise have been. He felt very ill at case. Anita and Paul spoke of all things

relative to Paul's work, his past struggles, his present appointment, his future hopes—spoke of everything but beside her, and gently led the tall hts at 38c

it, but it is Better Than

Nothing.

Sunny Days of Late Have Made it Far

More Comfortable to Sit Outside

of His Dug-Out,

the London Times: "Life has become

far more livable in the trenches. The

sunny days we have been having late-

ly have been glorious, and it has been

An officer of the Guards writes to

"Ann." —softly, intensely.

thought you must know. Tomorrow I leave for the mountains. Tomor row! And I want to know now. There will be plenty for us two; we won't

She was by this time so confused so torn between her desire to say 'yes" and her conviction that she must not, that she welcomed the in-

He had arisen, unable to bear the dignified magnificence of it any longer, and without a word of explanation or an "excuse me," had shuffled over to French window and, opening

ils father's unmannerly exit, but easily accounting for it, turned to Anita and laughed indulgently. But her struggling soul only needed this show of unmanuerliness, this patent lack of culture, this stiff, clumsy uneasiness in his father, to heigher its fact slipping conviction of class distinction. She was herself again in a moment, and when he turned to her

"I'm not sure, Paul--I can't say now You must give me time. I'll tell you when."

was no more fitted for handling bridge. He had placed the property what profits they saw fit to give him inquestioningly. he was not capable of handling a large estate, he was capable of handling ready cash.

Things had taken a turn for the bad.



Millionaire's Daughter.

tracted prodigious debts), real estate had rapidly depreciated in value, and Reed speaking. Hello, Ann, is that usually small. This fact, combined with the fact that his outstanding debts were unusually large, and his Thanks. I'm leaving tomorrow. May creditors unusually active, had made I come up? Oh, fine!-and may I him cast about for an avenue of escape bring my father? I'd like you to that would clear his every path of dunmeet him. All right, in half an hour. ning tradespeople and at the same time allow him to continue his life of luxurious extravagance in the accustomed way. Marriage seemed the only way out, and the eligible list, that is, the people of any (bank book) account, was markedly limited. In fact, there was only one in town whose fortune was reassuring enough to compensate for the disadvantages of re stricted hours and a life half taken up in leaving and receiving cards. He had decided to "risk it," as he pre sumptuously phrased it to himself, and accordingly, a few months before, had started to make frequent calls at the Logan mansion, in an effort to become "better acquainted."

His calls were received hospitably at first, and as they continued, gra ciously. only surviving member of a family

Scott had decided that the time called the day after Paul and his suits at......\$5.00 ripe for "protesting his love" ther had been at the Logan mans suits at.....\$3.50 Anita looked up quickly as he to suits at.....\$2.75 proached, her face brightening at sight of his well-groomed appearanat.....\$2.00 and utter lack of the self-consci-

He dropped gracefully into the

A soldier thus describes the army come out and look at us and law shoes. bath, as indulged in, in Flanders. We are a very draggled-loking Today we had a bath. This is how now. The baths are big vats in a We are a very draggled-loking we do it. One company parades at 6 tory.

this half battalion. We have to carry best we can, tie up our coats

the ground round was sent up by

our rides and ammunition. I took a trousers with our identification distinct of our store, the bigness

OFFICER'S LIFE IN TRENCHES | rain every day. It was so dishear ing then as well, because all the wfor better service,

we put in on the trenches one day disappeared after a wet night, and had to set to work all over agi Last night I went out with two re to examine the state of the ground front of our trenches. It was qu exciting work. To begin with, one those benstly flares which light up

said, "I have a question to ask, and on its answêr will depend my whole future. The Scotts have never been mer of many words, and though our pas sions are less volatile than are those of the great majority"—with a deprecat-ing wave of his hand—"they have the quality of steadiness and endurance I'm one of the old Scotts-the last of the old Scotts, I should say (how fine that sounded) and I assure you that in asking for your hand I do it with all the sincerity and respect a Scott can be capable of. Will you marry

"Yes-Alfred," she said, blushing up at him, and in a moment she felt the dispassionate embrace and judicial kiss of the last highly evolved mem ber of the ancient family of Scott.

She felt he might have shown some omotion, if ever so little, at this, the greatest moment of their lives; but was reassured with the thought that his high breeding and fine origin more than compensated for the lack of any momentary display of passion.

"I have my car at the door. Alfred It's been waiting for me for over an hour. Will you ride with me, out into the country? We can be alone. I feel we should be alone today."

"As you wish, dear. I shall be de-

"Then go out and wait for me at the gate. I shan't be a minute. I want to get some wraps."

She went with swift, glad steps to ward the house and he sauntered languidly to the gate

When he reached the sidewalk his gentle, delicate nature was shocked at the eight of John Huff, his tobacco-

an attitude denoting deliberate wait-"Mr. Scott, sir. I've taken the lib-

erty..."
"I should say you had taken a liberty," Scott cut in. "How dare you,

"But," pleadingly, "this bill has been running for eight months now, and I

have bills I myself must meet."
"I can't talk of this matter now. Then, suddenly, as he saw a nasty glint harden the other's eye, "Listen Huff," in a conciliatory tone, "and don't let this go any further"-confidentally-"I expect to marry the mistress of this house very shortly," with a look of subtle assurance, "and then shall settle in full. In the meantime, don't make yourself evident. Go away now.'

A moment later Anita, dressed for motoring, and looking infinitely happy, appeared at the gate,

They rade a great distance, through small towns and sleepy villages, way on up into the mountains, and arriv ing at the village of Hasion about two o'clock in the afternoon. The car was crawling slowly along the main street when their attention was attracted to a low red brick building, the only brick building they had thus far seen in the town.

"I wonder what that is It seems out of place here," she laughed "Courthouse, probably," he said; and then, struck with a sudden thought, "I say, Ann, wouldn't it be a lark to go in there and get mar ied-right now!

They went; and, when she rode ome again in the sweet pink glov of a June evening, it was as the wife of Alfred Scott, the last of the noble old family of Scotts!

They were met at the gate by her "Miss Logan, ma'am There's a man in the library, ma'am, who says

he wants to see you. Very important business, he says." "Did he tell you his name?" "Yes'm. Rodgers," he said. "Henry

Rodgers.' "Oh, to be sure. Rodgers. He's my attorney.

When they reached the library, Henry Rodgers rose from his chair and bowed courtequaly.

"Good evening, Miss Logan. I shouldn't have awaited your coming so persistently only in going over your father's will again today I happened on a clause which, I'm sorry to say, has hitherto escaped my at-

"What is it?" she asked nervously "Why it's in the nature of a restrictive clause, Miss Logan. It provided that if either you or your sister marry before reaching the age of twenty-five, you forfelt your share of

the fortune Anita was stunned at this startling disclosure, and for a moment was speechless. Then she turned quickly, confidently to her husband, and found his eyes intent upon her. His face had gone suddenly pale, his eyebrows were contracted in fear and his lips pressed into a tight line of mute warning for her to be silent, as bis head shook ever so little - just cry-felt her tense, desperate grip on

uggestively—from side to side. "Very well, Mr. Rodgers, but we should have known this before. You will wire immediately to my sister.

He bowed, walked toward the door,

She smiled up at him radiantly

the mountain side, and a sickening dread overcame him as he thought of what it would mean, should his strength be not great enough to hold out. He would be carried over the side of the cliff with the one clinging to him! His foot slipped slightly, dislodging a pebble that bounced its echoing way down the mountainside. A horrible, cold dread was on him. His feet were slipping! With a quick, fearful, desperate stroke he struck her hand from his arm, and 75 c Pants at 50c shrinking back against the wall, watched her start on her downward

> ses and the shirts gray backs with large dirty, without light or fire, barring for the commanding officer, two be metal buttons. Our outer clothes are what candles we have, and sometimes thrown at us, and we dress and rush out to go to a house and buy coffee, and gradually all assemble outside ers and march back whistling. We get and this club, run by our chaplain, this about once in three weeks. This happens always during a three days

slide, dragging a host of rattling peb-

rest. It is really only a partial rest, ere as we have constant inspection of and rifles, feet, clothes, and ammunition. The inspections are very minute, and, en. of course, necessary, but very harassby, ing. We live in stables, dingy and

Floating Court of Justice.

stopping just long enough to set-

settled coast of Alaska. Mr. Burns

Walter N. Burns tells of a court of

ing at it today."

a smoky brazier, when we can get fuel; but we have the cafe where we can buy bread and butter and coffee, Father Conran.

equipment. light artillery. A British machine gun | panied by a lieutenant on a very fast battery is composed of a touring car racing motorcycle, as | there today, as, of course, we marked | bleak stretch of the Atlantic coast, | peace, Warrants are drawn up on

on down the place and have been shoot | holding to strict legal account the | board. The judge is an autocrat, crews of the whaling ships and the from whose decisions there is no imwhite traders, prospectors and adven- mediate appeal; his word is law, and usually good law." More information Wanted.

nue cutter, and its judge is an officer

keeping her ever in sight and was

surprised when at a turn in the road, she stopped suddenly, her whole body tense. He came up with her and saw what had caused her to stop so shortly.

back porch of the hotel; and from where they stood they could see quite plainly, Bess, seated in a large easy chair, on the broad arm of which Scott had perched himself. As they watched he fondly kissed his wife's sister.

This trail ended abruptly at the

Anlta watched but for a moment: then, running forward swiftly, followed by Paul, she dashed up the Steps of the porch, and stood a forch of wrath, confronting Scott.

"You mest contemptible--" sentence remained unfinished, her scorn for the vile thing before her making words futile.

"Bess," she said, turning suddenly and trying to make her tense voice soft, "I'm married to this"—with a wave of her hand. "I've kept it se cret, because the fortune left us would be forfeited, were I to marry before into the bottomiess canyon. But he I reached the age of twenty-five You was vulgar, emotional, impulsive, and received a like notice, so you know. his poor brain, a product of conturies | She spoke quickly, anxious to get the of nondescript admixture, took in the preliminary explanation over with, so situation comprehensively, and had as to execute the action she had in only realized the one course open a mind. "Why I did it, God only knows, but I was blinded by the light "You might have done worse, you

know," Scott sneered. "There weren't many opportunities left, you know, after your well-known intlmacy with' -here he looked toward Paul-"the bricklayer's son " Paul had been standing silently by, his face heavy and dull with despair, his heart unutterably sad within him,

as the "queerness" of all the last few days became understandable He sprang at Scott, his face distorted borribly, his teeth bared, a low animal sound coming from his throat, and his hands shaking fearfully as you, Faul." She could say no more. they found their way to the other's So, taking Scott's proffered arm, she throat For the length of half a minwalked slowly away, leaving Paul ute he held him thus-then, a sudden loathing for the resistless creature be-

fore him took the place of his fury

and he flung him, choking, to the When Scott recovered a few minutes after, he learned from the hotel proprietor, that Ann, Bess and Paul had bastily left for town. He started would shortly be betrothed to Anita immediately in pursuit, sure that Ann had for her destination the office of her attorney.

> He arrived at Rodgers' office inst in time to hear Ann, through the closed door of the private office, finishing her story to the astounded atorney "-my fortune is gone. Now I want

divorce from that yellow thing called a blue blood.' Scott came in as she finished,

"One moment, please," he said. "You travel fast. Too fast. True, your declaration of our marriage has forfeited your part of the fortune"-here a cunning, insolent smile shaped his mouth-but if you dare to push this divorce suit"-his voice became emphatically slow and intense-"I'll drag in your sister a name, and blacken it in the eyes of the whole world-utterly Do you understand? Utterly! Yes, I know that your fortune has been forfeited; rather stupid of you, don't you think? But we'll manage know your sister will gladly share her part with us"--he accentuated



For Half a Minute He Held Him Thus,

the word hideously-"if she would

protect her reputation." Ann stood back, appalled, unable to conceal her knowledge that she was powerless. She knew he would go to any lengths to compromise Bess, innocent as she was, in the eyes of the world, and realized how easy that would be. She would rather have suffered anything than have exposed Bess' fair name to this slander, and the world's contempt, and realized with resigned despair that he was aware of her nature, and was playing -realized that she must live out her days with a map she loathedrealized it and was belpless to

avoid it. She had baid dearly for her wor ship of "class," and would pay and pay and pay—endlessly.

Bess' young dream of love had de generated to a bideous nightmare. Paul stood by, the bright air castles of his youth burying in their tumbled debris his aspiring soul.

The Family Tree had borne its fruit WHO PAYS?

End of Seventh Story. The next story is "Today and To

norrow."

motorcycles with sidecars, on which

Vickers light machine guns are mount-

ed; two reserve machines, which are

fitted, with all the necessary arange-

ments to have guns mounted on them

nd two sidecars loaded with ammuni-

tion. In addition to the six motor

cycles, there are usually three large

touring cars, loaded with additional

ammunition, rifles, provisions and

The battery is accom-

"Well, Ah see one mo' ob dem Gem-

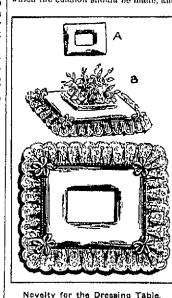
### FANCY-WORK FEATURE

LITTLE NOVELTIES OUT OF THE ORDINARY IN NEEDLE ART.

Pincushions With Natural Flowers, is Pleasing Ornament to Dressing Table-Charming Table Conter for Home Working.

A few flowers always make a very pleasant addition to the dressing table. and in this sketch we show a novel and useful article for holding them. It consists of an oblong cushion in the center of which is fitted a little glass dish. Any small glass dish will serve for this purpose, and the space in the center of the cushion must, of course, be made to correspond in size.

The pincushion from which our akatah was drawn was of the shape shown in diagram A, on the right of the illustration, and it was covered with cream satin, edged with a fine silk cord and trimmed with lace. In each corner there was a little bunch of vory narrow ribbon matching ex uctly the color of the cord The left hand sketch clearly shows the way in which the cushion should be made, and



Nevelty for the Dressing Table,

sketch B shows it complete, with the dish fitted in the center and filled with lowers.

When not being used for flowers the glass dish makes an excellent re ceptacle for hairpins and little odds and ends such as buttons, stude, etc. The same idea could be easily carried out in other shapes, and a circular cushion with a little bowl fitted into the center would look very pretty and be equally useful.

A most uncommon and charming centor is easily made at home like the one here sketched. A place of silk salin or fine muslin will be needed,



Dainty Table Center.

also some sprays of prepared maid en-hair fern, such as can be bought at may not be edged with a tiny knife any fancy shop, some white or cream not and a little lace edging.

arrange on it in the four corners, of other seasons, follows the natural sprays of fern; arrange until quite sate line of the figure rather than the issled that the effect is dainty and artistic, then lightly stitch the fern here low the waist in front,

Model Shows Simple but Not Seven Effect, and Expresses Decided

Youthfulness and Grace.

BOX JACKETS QUITE PLAIN

The summer's styles are specially suited to developments in white serge, and since



circular skirts are very square just now when kopt quito plain and tailored. A splendid example of this style is lapicted in the sketch, and carried out

in white serge or gabarding. The box jacket model, which has a

creat deal of style as well as individuality, while affecting the simplest lines, and certain military embellishments, is not, as might be supposed, in any way severe, but expresses rather decided youthfulness and grace. The top is made so that it may be fastened closely about the base of the nock or turned back from he throat by leaving a few buttons untop to the bust line, and fasten through a set on strap rounded at 48 end. The upstanding collar is sligat-

very high across the back and sides with a point under each ear. The edge of the facket runs a triffe longer in back than in frent, and shows a straight band facing some eight inches doop, encircling its Button-trimmed straps are not on at either side of the front and the back, with their ends looked under the lower edge, forming a most attractive trimming. Long sleeves show a deep facing.

ly gathered into the neck, and is cut

and there to the satin. Now take the net, which is light and open, and cover over the satin; sew this round the edges to the satin underneath. The net keeps the form in position and proects the fluy leaves.

Round the edges of the center sew a pretty little lace or, if liked, a ruche of ribben can be used, or a binding might be made of cream braid. The binding or lace will hide the joining of the satin and net, and give a little finish. These centers look sweet on th tea table and, of course, any kind of flowers harmonize beautifully with

Great care must be taken when put ing the centers away; they must not be folded or rolled, or the fern would break: keen the centers always flat and they will keep beautifully.

# WEDDING DRESS IN TAFFETA

Full Skirt Finds Its Chance Here and Rippies Out into Double or Triple Bouffancy. At smart weddings the number of

taffeta dresses worn is noticeable. Here the full skirt finds its chance, and ripples out comotimes in a single skirt, sometimes in a double or even a triple skirt. One very smart model of crisp black taffeta has a double skirt, with the edges trimmed with deep bands of fine tucks. This tucked band holds the double skirt out in a most bouffant manner, and may or plaiting of taffets. This skirt has been worn most attractively with a bodice, which, though more fitted than those pinched-in walst. It drops a bit be-

### GROWING CRAZE FOR BUTTONS | traces very distinctly the slogan. New Specialty Devised for Increased

Demand in Trimming Wash Dresses, Blouses and Walste.

for buttons a welcome new specialty has been devised for the trimming of washing dresses, blouses, etc. For the present these new buttons are only made in white of a gimp texture recalling crochet work, which they supersede by the mere fact of having a mold round or oval, made of a cunning composition warranted to be rain and damp proof. The tiny ball shape appears to be the favorite. It is literally lavished on every accessory of dress, whether placed in separate sets or vertical rows, in circles or in clumps. As an example, a daisy fringe of these wee berries tremble along the edge of the wide brim of a child's shady hat, while a boss of them fills the hearts of a few blossoms softly nestled amid tulle draperies round th low crown. No great effort of imagination is needed to employ these new buttons effectively and no specially deft fingers are required to arrange them in pretty ways. The makers of these white washable buttons will at of the success of their invention. Col-

Suffrage Veils.

ored buttons are now clamored for.

The very newest in suffrage regalia is the suffrage vell, which at a little distance looks like any other modish veil of floating, filmy character with a border along the lower edge. Look closely at this border, however, and you will discern that the pattern dye and be renewed."

"Votes for women," in black letters on a white mesh. Loyal suffragists will perhaps have courage to adopt this emblematic vell with their summer costumes, but the average woman will be content with an ordinary To comply with the increasing craze smart vell of the new fliadora or trel lis mesh with a border in conventional pattern. While vells are promised great popularity this summer and the sampan is a favorite because of its easy adjustment over a Panama or sailor hat. The big, square or round veil has an opening at the center, edged with an clastic under a narrow casing, and the veil may be slipped over the hat crown without aid of mirror or pins.

### OLD HATS NOW MADE NEW

Bunburned Straw Transformed by OH Color and Benzine to Fresh and Pleasing Appearance.

In the August Woman's Home companion a New York woman tells as follows how to make an old hat Into

"I want to tell you how to transform your old hats into new and charming least have no cause of complaining ones with only a tube of oil color and a bottle of henzine. Into a cup of benzine (do not use near a fire) put a little color, mix well and strain through a cloth wet with the benzine. Apply this thin dye with a broad, flat bristle brush to a sunburned Milan or faded dark straw, and, lo! it is fresh and new, and the color will not fade in the sun nor run in a shower. Faded flowers can be dipped into this same

### HINT FOR BEDROOM SHADES | make most desirable curtains, as they

Sunfast Material is Excellent, Comes In Attractive Colors and Pays for itself in Wear.

A pretty idea for bedroom shades is paint a border on a plain white shade to match the design of the wall paper or chintz used in the apart-

Chintz curtains are best for bedrooms where a plain paper is used If the paper is figured, the curtain

ors, and hangs in graceful folds. The outer dress. original cost is rather high, but it pays for itself in wear. There are visible hoop skirts. The hoops were several varieties of so-called fast" material on the market, but only the qualities that are guaranteed are worthy of your consideration They cost a trifle more but are worth

temper the light to a soft and become Where the light is strong, and a

heavy curtain is sought, denim and repp in the light colors prove very satisfactory. For a seaside cottage yellow denim is a good selection, as it fades less than the other colors; and denim wears well, withstands the light and is not affected by dampness.

### Visible Hoops.

The idea of overdress is favorable to voiles which show the under color very prettily, and one of the new ideas which was recently exploited at leading exhibit was materially curtains. It comes in attractive col- helped by the use of voile for the

> This idea was the introduction of covered with ribbon and run between the outer and inner skirts. Of course, the covering was blainly visible from the outside and it is said

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She looked appealingly, beseechingly at her husband, shrunk tight, horror-stricken against the wall.

Her plight, however, was not affect ing her reason, as she thought when she was aware of his change of expression; the change was actual, and due to the fact that his ear had caught the sound of approaching footsteps along the hard, narrow path. These footsteps became more and more distinct, until a man appeared around the bend in the trail. This man was

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to overtake them. The life-saving incident of the day before, and Anita's cold, formal "Thank you," had been a bit too much

He had some important duties to attend the next morning, and could not free himself of them until eleven o'clock He then set out for the mountain hotel, only half a mile distant, his spirit troubled, his mind anxious and on the defensive against a maze of complications he scented but knew nothing of definitely.

VIII.

He met her alone, on the porch. Bess and Scott had gone for a walk together. "Good morning, Ann"-awkwardly. She came forward, her lips silent, her eyes eloquent, and held out hel

arranged understanding, they started to walk away from the house. "I say, you haven't forgotten, Ann? You promised you'd let me know. Oh, Ann, don't you love me?" His warm, magnetic personality, that personality which bad always made

per fearfully glad, now again woke in her that feeling of infinite affinity which no personal effort could over come.

She looked up at him, her eyes liquid and pain-drawn "It can never be. Paul," she said half chokingly. He was about to ask that fearful

"Why?" when they became conscious

of a man approaching them. It was He came up, hat in hand, and bow ing respectfully, said to Ann, "Miss Logan, my name is Huff-John Huff; I'm a tobacconist in town, and a creditor of Alfred Scott's. Not a large creditor—not nearly as large as some of them-but then I'm only a small retailer. Scott's bill has been dragging along now for over eight months and I'm anxious to get it settled. Is there any truth in Mr. Scott's state

ment that you will marry him and pay his debts? He told me so two days ago, and I want to know whether there's any truth in it?"

Anita's eyes, soft and tender a mcment ago, flashed with the fury of a

vengeful goddess. "Did he tell you that?" she queried. "Yes, miss." "Will you leave this affair to me?" "Yes, miss."

"Very well, then. You may go. shall communicate with you." He bowed, and was gone. Ann bad, at this latest revelation of her husband's blue blood, forgotten Paul entirely. She started walking

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Motorcycle Batteries in War. The present war in Europe is the first opportunity which motorcycles have had to show their worth as

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SEVENTH STORY

"Well, young star-gazer, is it comin' to an end?" "Not tonight, father-it all looks

protty steady." 'I can't seem to understan' it an' I guess I never will. The only people I ever hern on as looked at stars always had somethin' excitin' t' report. Here you been a-looking an' a-looking night after night goin' on five year now, an' the best I ever hear your report was one night two year agone when y'come in as the the moon had gone to y'head an' shouts, "T'nightt'night!-an' I ses 'wot t'night?' an' von ses "the comet o' course," lest like y's s'prised at my not knowin'! Then I goes an' stays up all night, an' me abendin' o' my back all that day layla' brick faster'n Donohue c'd slap on the plaster, an' the danged old comet don't show up. I doan' b'lieve in 'em -they're onrellable, an' no way o holdin' to agreements."

The young man laughed, an indulgent, affectionate laugh.

"Producing comets at a moment's notice isn't one of man's accomplishments, father. You see (laughingly) comets have wills of their own, and are governed by forces beyond our control-now. The best we can do now is to watch the heavens closely and learn by the stars what very probably will happen. Some day we'll learn their secrets—some day!" His fine face glowed, Ilt up with the enthuslasm of his youth and aspiration. 'Some day—

"There, there, now. I waren't amount to be disbeleavin' 'r discouragin'. Jest a harmiess bit o' oi' man's Don't you mind me, young You go on with y'r star-gazin' Some day y'll entch 'em up to somethin' tricky, an' then report 'em an' make a name f'r v'self." Paul loved and respected his old

father with that tender devotion and consideration that only fine natures are capable of, and he thought with a pang of regrot as he paced gravely the Ill-appointed room that his recent acceptance of the post as astronomer at the great mountain observatory would separate him from his kindly, genial Illiterate old father-this chum, as he had come to consider him.

The thought of leaving his father was not, however, the only thing that would make his leaving sad-for, as he pared and gazed, his mind traveled forward to a gray, high-towered observatory on a lonely peak in the mountains—a peak that would be to him doubly lonely without Anita Logan. They had come to be great friends, this bricklayer's son and the heiress to a fortune. They had gone on and on in their youthful, enthusiastic Intimacy, until there had come to be such a bond between them that Paul looked longingly, hopefully, fearfully to the day when he would receive his appointment and ask her to be his wife.

He had put it off, and put it offand tomorrow he was to leave! Tomorrow! The thought startled him, as his browsing, dreamy mind became aware of the necessity for quick, definite action. He went to the 'phone desperately resolute, and called her number.

"Hello, Miss Logan, please. Reed speaking. Helio, Ann, is that you? This is Paul. You know I've meet him. All right, in half an hour, ning tradespeople and at the same Good-by."

Anita Logan, twenty-four, and her sister Bess, eighteen, were joint heirs | tomed way, to the great Logan fortune. Old John Logan, as he was known on the ex change, had been a banker of spec tacular success, and had left behind him on his death at the age of fifty two, two charming daughters and at enormous fertune.

Bess, the younger, was still at school in the East. Anita had finished her college course four years before, and was now installed in the great Logan mansion alone, save for her retinue of servants. Anita Logan was mentally limited and narrow in one essential direction. She was obsessed with the conviction of class distinc-

When Paul and hie father arrived, Aulta received them with unusually hospitable graciousness. "This is my father, Ann. Father

Miss Anita Logan, who has been such a good friend to me." 'Oh, there he goes, being grateful

again! I won't stand for it-not this shrine of aristocracy) his accomplishevening." (Or any other, Paul thought.) "So pleased to meet you, Mr. Reed. You're also to be congratulated, I think." "Thank y' miss." The splender of

the room in which they were received had disconcerted him on entering, and put him immediately at more of a disndvantago that he would otherwise have been. He felt very ill at ease, Anita and Paul spoke of all things relative to Paul's work, his past struggles, his present appointment, his fu ture hopes-spoke of everything but the one thing that made his heart

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He had arisen, unable to bear the dignified magnificence of it any longer, and without a word of explana-tion or an "excuse me." had shuffled over to French window and, opening it, stepped out into the garden.

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terruption made by Paul's father.

Paul, distracted for a moment by his father's unmannerly exit, but eas-liy accounting for it, turned to Anita and laughed indulgently. But her struggilng soul only needed this show of unmanuerliness, this patent lack of culture, this stiff, clumsy uneasiness in his father, to holster its fast slipping conviction of class distinction. She was herself again in a moment, and when he turned to her for an answer, sald:

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Things had taken a turn for the bad, lately. Following an unnatural boom (on the strength of which he had con-



Millionaire's Daughter.

racted prodigious debts), real estate had rapidly depreciated in value, and the returns on his holdings were unusually small. This fact, combined with the fact that his outstanding received my appointment today? Yes. debts were unusually large, and his Thanks. I'm leaving tomorrow. May creditors unusually active, had made Oh, fine!-and may I him cast about for an avenue of escape bring my father? I'd like you to that would clear his every path of duntime allow him to continue his life of luxurious extravagance in the accusonly way out, and the eligible list, that is, the people of any (bank book) account, was markedly limited. In fact, there was only one in town whose for tune was reassuring enough to compensate for the disadvantages of restricted hours and a life half taken up in leaving and receiving cards. He had decided to "risk it," as he pre-sumptuously phrased it to himself, and accordingly, a few months before, had started to make frequent calls at the Logan mansion, in an effort to become "batter acquainted."

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OFFICER'S LIFE IN TRENCHES | rain every day. It was so dishear ing then as well, because all the wfor better service,

Sunny Days of Late Have Made it Far More Comfortable to Sit Outside of His Dug-Out.

An officer of the Guards writes to the London Times: "Life has become far more livable in the trenches. The sunny days we have been having lately have been glorious, and it has been quite nice sitting outside a dugout Germans just as I was going over and feeling nice and warm. Very dif- parapet. I had got one leg each ferent in January, when it seemed to at the moment, so there was not

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the ground round was sent up by

front of our trenches. It was quesciting work. To begin with

are! It's only weakness, Ann. Too said, "I have a question to ask, and on much books. Too much grind. its answer will depend my whole fuweek in the mountains will fix me up ture. The Scotts have never been men tip-top. Worked like a beaver-like of many words, and though our pasa school of beavers, or don't they come sions are less volatile than are those of that way?—for those mid-term tests. the great majority"—with a deprecat-ing wave of his hand—"they have the When can we start?" "Any time you say, dear. In the morning, if you feel up to it." quality of steadiness and endurance. I'm one of the old Scotts-the last of "Oh, I feel up to it all right. Lots better than I was two days ago. the old Scotts, I should say (how fine that sounded) and I assure you that "We'll start in the morning." in asking for your hand I do it with The next morning early, all the sincerity and respect a Scott phoned to Scott, telling of her sis-

"Yes-Aifred," she said, blushing up at him, and in a moment she felt the dispassionate embrace and judicial kiss of the last highly evolved member of the ancient family of Scott.

can be capable of. Will you marry

She felt he might have shown some emotion, if ever so little, at this, the greatest moment of their lives; but was reassured with the thought that his high breeding and fine origin more than compensated for the lack of any momentary display of passion.

"I have my car at the door, Alfred-It's been waiting for me for over an hour. Will you ride with me, out into the country? We can be alone. I feel we should be alone today."

"As you wish, dear. I shall be delighted." "Then go out and wait for me at the gate. I shan't be a minute. I want

to get some wraps." She went with swift, glad steps toward the house and he sauntered

languidly to the gate. When he reached the sidewalk, his centle, delicate nature was shocked at the sight of John Huff, his tobacconist, and one of his many creditors, ir an attitude denoting deliberate wait-

ing.
"Mr. Scott, sir. I've taken the liberty---

"I should say you had taken a liberty," Scott cut in. "How dare you, sir!" "But," pleadingly, "this bill has been

running for eight months now, and I have bills I myself must meet."

"I can't talk of this matter now." Then, suddenly, as he saw a nasty glint harden the other's eye, "Listen, Hun," in a conciliatory tone, "and don't let this go any further"—confidentally-"I expect to marry the misress of this house very shortly," with , look of subtle assurance, "and then shall settle in full. In the meantime, don't make yourself evident. Go A moment later Anita, dressed for

motoring, and looking infinitely hap py, appeared at the gate.

They rode a great distance, through small towns and sleepy villages, way on up into the mountains, and arriv ing at the village of Hasion about tw o'clock in the afternoon. The car was crawling slowly along the main street when their attention was attracted to a low red brick building, the only brick building they had thus far seen in the town. "I wonder what that is. It seems

out of place here," she laughed. "Courthouse, probably," he said; and then, struck with a sudden thought, "I say, Ann, wouldn't it be

lark to go in there and get mar ried-right now! They went; and, when she rode home again in the sweet pink glow of a June evening, it was as the wife of Alfred Scott, the last of the noble

They were met at the gate by her butler "Miss Logan, ma'am. There's a man in the library, ma'am, who says

he wants to see you. Very important business, he says." "Did he tell you his name?" "Yes'm. Rodgers," he said. "Henry

old family of Scotts!

Rodgers."

"Oh, to be sure. Rodgers. He's my ttorney. When they reached the library, Henry Rodgers rose from his chair and bowed courteously.

"Good evening, Miss Logan. shouldn't have awaited your coming so persistently only in going over your father's will again today I happened on a clause which, I'm sorry to say, has hitherto escaped my attention.

"What is it?" she asked nervously. "Why it's in the nature of a restrictive clause, Miss Logan. It provided that if either you or your sister marry before reaching the age of twenty-five, you forfeit your share of the fortune.

Anita was stunned at this startling disclosure, and for a moment was speechless. Then she turned quickly confidently to her husband, and found his eyes intent upon her. His face had gone suddenly pale, his eye brows were contracted in fear, and his lips pressed into a tight line of mute warning for her to be silent, as his head shook ever so little - jus-

suggestively—from side to side. "Very well, Mr. Rodgers, but we should have known this before. You will wire immediately to my sister,

please." He bowed, walked toward the door keep quiet, Ann-for your sake."

She smiled up at him radiantly, and catching hold of his arm pressed

to bim! His foot slipped slightly, dislodging a pebble that bounced its choing way down the mountainside. A horrible, cold dread was on him. His feet were slipping! With ı gulck, fearful, desperate stroke he truck her hand from his arm, and, 75 c Pants at 50c shrinking back against the wall, slide, dragging a host of rattling pebregular 50c waist at......38c

> thrown at us, and we dress and rush a smoky brazier, when we can get out to go to a house and buy coffee, and gradually all assemble outside ers and march back whistling. We get and this club, run by our chaplain so this about once in three weeks. This Father Conran. happens always during a three days aps, rest. It is really only a partial rest, ore as we have constant inspection of rifles; feet, clothes, and ammunition

The inspections are very minute, and f course, necessary, but very harass by, ing. We live in stables, dingy and

down the place and have been shootin- ing at it today."

Finating Court of Justice. Walter N. Burns tells of a court of

writes: tice among the Eskimos of a long, conferred the powers of justice of the ingston Lanca.

crews of the whaling ships and the white traders, prospectors and adventurers scattered throughout that immense region. It administers the stat ustice which sails from port to port, utes and enforces morality and hy court is doing good work on the thinly of the Arctic, has been abated. The settled coast of Alaska. Mr. Burns court is held in the cabin of a reve-

stopping just long enough to set-tle a dispute or try a criminal. This rule, tuberculosis, that terrible scourge nue cutter, and its judge is an officer The floating court administers jus- of the vessel, upon whom have been

keeping her ever in sight and was her outstretched, frantically-grasping hand closed around a tough twig surprised when at a turn in the road, she stopped suddenly, her whole body tense. He came up with her and saw grip there, for a few feet below her what had caused her to stop so the slope stopped abruptly on 🖴

of the Scotts. Paul followed behind.

This trail ended abruptly at the She looked appealingly, beseechback porch of the hotel; and from ingly at her husband, shrunk tight, where they stood they could see quite plainly, Bess, seated in a large easy Her plight, however, was not affectchair, on the broad arm of which Scott had perched himself. As they he was aware of his change of exwatched he fondly kissed his wife's iue to the fact that his ear had caught sister.

Anita watched but for a moment: then, running forward swiftly, followed by Paul, she dashed up the steps of the porch, and stood, a torch of wrath, confronting Scott. The

"You mest contemptible-" sentence remained unfinished, her scorn for the vile thing before her making words futile.

following Scott's gaze down the cliffside, he went icy cold with terror for a moment. Had he been better bred, "Bess," she said, turning suddenly and trying to make her tense voice soft. "I'm married to this"—with a wave of her hand. "I've kent it sedistinguished Alfred Scott flowed in his veins, his terror might have last- cret, because the fortune left us would ed indefinitely, and Anita have plunged be forfeited, were I to marry before into the bottomless canyon. But he I reached the age of twenty-five. You was vulgar, emotional, impulsive, and received a like notice, so you know." his poor brain, a product of centuries of nondescript admixture, took in the situation comprehensively, and had as to execute the action she had in only realized the one course open a mind, "Why I did it, God only noment before his unpoised body had knows, but I was blinded by the light started to crawl carefully down to of his ancestry." where Anita held on with a last des-

"You might have done worse, you know," Scott sneered. "There weren't In a moment his strong grip was many opportunities left, you know, around her, and he began slowly, after your well-known intimacy with" warily, laboriously, to fight his way —here he looked toward Paul—"the back to the path. Scott's panic, mean-time, had abated considerably, and Paul had been Paul had been standing sflently by.

his face heavy and dull with despair, ontinued to abate the nearer the man and his burden came, and when they his heart unutterably sad within him. were almost to the edge of the trail, as the "queerness" of all the last few half-way over it in fact, he bent and days became understandable. He sprang at Scott, his face distort-

relieved Paul of Anita's weight, Paul managing to drag himself exhausted ed horribly, his teeth bared, a low animal sound coming from his throat. She turned simply and said, "Thank and his hands shaking fearfully as you, Paul." She could say no more. So, taking Scott's proffered arm, she throat. For the length of half a min-So, taking Scott's proffered arm, she throat. For the length of half a minwalked slowly away, leaving Paul ute he held him thus—then, a sudden standing puzzled, incomprehending, in loathing for the resistless creature be fore him took the place of his fury. and he flung him, choking, to the John Huff was tired of waiting. ground. When Scott recovered, a few mir Huff was the tobacconist, creditor of

utes after, he learned from the hotel proprietor, that Ann. Bess and Paul had hastily left for town. He started immediately in pursuit, sure that Ann had for her destination the office of her attorney.
He arrived at Rodgers' office just

closed door of the private office, finishing her story to the astounded atturney "-my fortune is gone. Now I want

in time to hear Ann, through the

a divorce from that yellow thing called a blue blood. Scott came in as she finished.

"One moment, please," he said, "You travel fast. Too fast. True, your declaration of our marriage has forfeited your part of the fortune"-here a cunning, insolent smile shaped his mouth-"but if you dare to push this divorce suit"-his voice became embefore, and Anita's cold, formal phatically slow and intense-"I'll drag in your sister's name, and blacken it in the eyes of the whole world-utterly. Do you understand? Utterly! Yes, I know that your fortune has been forfeited; rather stupid of you, don't you think? But we'll manage. i know your sister will gladly share her part with us"-he accentuated

For Half a Minute He Held Him Thus.

Ann stood back, appalled, unable to

conceal her knowledge that she was

nowerless. She knew he would go to

ocent as she was, in the eyes of the

world, and realized how easy that

yould be. She would rather have

suffered anything than have exposed

Bess' fair name to this slander, and

the world's contempt, and realized

with resigned despair that he was

aware of her nature, and was playing

her days with a man she loathed-

on it-realized that she must live out

She had paid dearly for her wor-

Bess' young dream of love had de-

Paul stood by, the bright air castle

of his youth burying in their tumbled

The Family Tree had borne its fruit.

WHO PAYS?

End of Seventh Story.

The next story is "Today and To

generated to a bideous nightmare.

ship of "class," and would pay and

pay and pay-endlessly.

debris his aspiring soul.

it and was helpless to

any lengths to compromise Bess,

the word hideously-"if she

protect her reputation."

realized

avoid it.

same day. The next morning ne proposed a walk over the mountain on the defensive against a morning side, and was eagerly secondary. nothing of definitely. VIII. He met her alone, on the porch. Bess and Scott had gone for a walk

together.
"Good morning, Ann"—awkwardly. She came forward, her lips silent, her eyes eloquent, and held out her hand to him. Together, as by prearranged understanding, they started to walk away from the house.

"I say, you haven't forgotten, Ann? You promised you'd let me know. Oh, Ann, don't you love me?"

His warm, magnetic personality, that personality which had always made her fearfully glad, now again woke in her that feeling of infinite affinity which no personal effort could over-

She looked up at him, her eyes liquid and pain-drawn. "It can never be, Paul," she said balf chokingly

He was about to ask that fearful 'Why?" when they became conscious of a man approaching them. It was

He came up, bat in hand, and bow ing respectfully, said to Ann, "Miss Logan, my name is Huff-John Huff; cliff behind him-heard her startled I'm a tobacconist in town, and a creditor of Alfred Scott's. Not a large reditor-not nearly as large as some of them-but then I'm only a small retailer. Scott's bill has been drag ging along now for over eight months and I'm anxious to get it settled. Is there any truth in Mr. Scott's stateside of a miracle—centering itself in ment that you will marry him and pay his debts? He told me so two days ago, and I want to know whether

there's any truth in it?" Anita's eyes, soft and tender a mo ment ago, flashed with the fury of a vengeful goddess.

"Did he tell you that?" she queried. "Yes, miss." "Will you leave this affair to me?"

"Yes, miss." "Very well, then. You may go. shall communicate with you." He bowed, and was gone.

Ann had, at this latest revelation of her husband's blue blood, forgotten watched her start on her downward Paul entirely. She started walking quickly back, and there was that in her stride which boded ill for the last

es and the shirts gray backs with large dirty, without light or fire, barring for the commanding officer, two motorcycles with sidecars, on which metal buttons. Our outer clothes are | what candles we have, and sometimes Vickers light machine guns are mount ed; two reserve machines, which are fuel; but we have the cafe where we fitted with all the necessary arange can buy bread and butter and conee ments to have guns mounted on them and two sidecars loaded with ammuni tion. In addition to the six motor

Motorcycle Batteries in War. The present war in Europe is the first opportunity which motorcycles ammunition, rifies, provisions and have had to show their worth as equipment. The battery is accomhave had to show their worth as equipment. light artillery. A British machine gun battery is composed of a touring car | racing motorcycle.

as. | there today, as, of course, we marked | bleak stretch of the Atlantic coast, | peace. Warrants are drawn up on holding to strict legal account the board. The judge is an autocrat, from whose decisions there is no immediate appeal; his word is law, and usually good law."

cycles, there are usually three large touring cars, loaded with additional

More Information Wanted "Well, Ah see one mo' ob dem Gem an wahships done been interned," observed Sam Pinckney. "Dat so? Shows em English doin' sompin' wid dey submarines after all," said Mr. Black-"Wuz de crew lost, too?"-Liv-

# FANCY-WORK FEATURE BOX JACKETS QUITE PLAIN

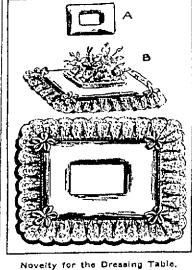
ITTLE NOVELTIES OUT OF THE ORDINARY IN NEEDLE ART.

Pincushions With Natural Flowers, is Pleasing Ornament to Dressing Table-Charming Table Cen-

ter for Home Working. A few flowers always make a very pleasant addition to the dressing table, and in this sketch we show a novel and useful article for holding them. It consists of an oblong cushion in the center of which is fitted a little glass Any small glass dish will serve

for this purpose, and the space in the center of the cushion must, of course, be made to correspond in size. The pincushion from which our sketch was drawn was of the shape shown in diagram A, on the right of the illustration, and it was covered with cream satin, edged with a fine

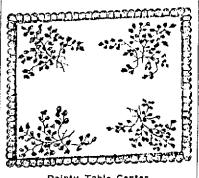
silk cord and trimmed with lace. In each corner there was a little bunch of very narrow ribbon matching exactly the color of the cord. The left hand sketch clearly shows the way inwhich the cushion should be made, and



skeich II shows it complete, with the dish fitted in the center and filled with When not being used for flowers

the glass dish makes an excellent re-ceptaclo for hairpins and little odds and ends such as buttons, studs, etc. The same idea could be easily car ried out in other shapes, and a circular cushion with a little bowl fitted into the center would look very pretty and be equally useful. A most uncommon and charming

center is easily made at home like the one here sketched. A piece of allk satin or fine muslin will be needed,



Dainty Table Center.

also some aprays of prepared maid-

arrange on it in the four corners, sprays of fern; arrange until quite sat-

and ripples out sometimes in a single skirt, sometimes in a double or even a triple skirt. One very smart model of crisp black inffets has a double skirt, with the edges trimmed with deep bands of fine tucks. This tucked band holds the double skirt out in a most bouffant manner, and may or en hair fern, such as can be bought at may not be edged with a tiny knife any fancy shop, some white or cream plaiting of taffets. This skirt has been net and a little lace edging.

Lay the satin or muslin down and which, though more fitted than those worn most attractively with a bodies. of other seasons, follows the natural line of the figure rather than

New Specialty Devised for Increased

washing dresses, blouses, etc. For the present these new buttons are only nade in white of a gimp texture recalling crochet work, which they supersede by the mere fact of having a mold round or eval, made of a cunning composition warranted to be rain and damn proof. The tiny ball shape appears to be the favorite. It is literally lavished on every accessory of dress, whether placed in separate sets or vertical rows, in circles or in clumps. As an example, a daisy fringe of these wee berries tremble along the edge of the wide brim of a child's shady hat, while a boss of them fills the hearts of a few blossoms softly restled amid tulle draperies round the low crown. No great effort of imagination is needed to employ these new buttons effectively and no specially left fingers are required to arrange them in pretty ways. The makers of these white washable buttons will at least have no cause of complaining ones with only a tube of oil color and of the success of their invention. Colpred buttons are now clamored for,

The very newest in suffrage regalia is the suffrage veil, which at a little distance looks like any other modish veil of floating, flimy character with a border along the lower edge. Look

mer costumes but the average water an will be content with an ordinary smart veil of the new fliadors or tre lis mesh with a border in conventional pattern. While veils are promised great popularity this summer and the sampan is a favorite because of its easy adjustment over a Panama or sailor hat. The big, square or round veil has an opening at the center. edged with an clastic under a narrow casing, and the veil may be slipped over the hat crown without aid of mirror or pins.

### OLD HATS NOW MADE NEW

Pleasing Appearance.

In the August Woman's Home companion a New York woman tells as follows how to make an old hat into

your old hats into new and charming a bottle of benzine. Into a cup of benzine (do not uso near a fire) net a little color, mix well and strain through a cloth wet with the benzine Apply this thin dye with a broad, flat bristle brush to a sunburned Milan or faded dark straw, and, lo! it is fresh and new, and the color will not fade in the sun nor run in a shower. Faded flowers can be dipped into this same

in Attractive Colors and Pays for itself in Wear,

shade to match the design of the wall paper or chintz used in the apart- light and is not affected by damphess ment. A stenciled border or a simple design are not difficult to produce.

rooms where a plain paper is used. If the paper is figured, the curtain should be plain.

Sunfast material is excellent for fast"

There are lovely shades of yellow and rose in the sunfast silks that

ing glow. Where the light is strong, and heavy curtain is sought, denim and repp in the light colors prove very

satisfactory. For a seaside cottage yellow denim is a good selection, as and denim wears well, withstands the Visible Hoops. The idea of overdress is favorable

to voiles which show the under color very prettily, and one of the new ideas which was recently exploited at a leading exhibit was materially helped by the use of voile for the outer dress. This idea was the introduction of

covered with ribbon and run between the outer and inner skirts. Of course, the covering was plainly visible from the outside and it is said that the idea will be reproduced in

visible hoop skirts. The hoops were

Better self-love than self-neglect.

Model Shows Simple but Not Severs Effect, and Expresses Decided Youthfulness and Grace. The summer's styles are specially suited to developments in white

a white suit is al most a nocessity for many occs. slons, the diffi

culty of finding an appropriate

Hox jackets with plaited or circular skirts are very smart just now when kent autte plan and tailored. apleadid example of this style is

dopleted in the sketch, and carried out in white serge or gabardine. The box jacket model, which has a great deal of style as well as ludl iduality, while affecting the simplest lines, and certain milliary embellish ments, is not, as might he supposed,

er decided youthfulness and grace.
The top is made so that it may be fastened closely about the base of the neek or turned back from the throat by leaving a few buttons undone. The buttons are run from the top to the hast line, and issten through a set on strap rounded at Hs The upstanding collar is slight ly gathered into the neck, and is ent very high across the back and sides with a point under each our.

shows a straight hand facing some eight inches deep, encircling its width. Button trimmed straps are set on at either side of the front and the back, with their ends looked under the lower edge, forming a most attractive trimming. Long sleeves show a deep facing. \_\_\_\_\_

net, which is light and open, and cover over the satin; sew this round the edges to the satin underneath. The net keeps the fern in position and proteers the tiny leaves.

binding or lace will hide the joining of the satin and net, and give a little flateli. These centers look sweet on th tea table and, of course, any kind of flowers incrmented beautifully with Great care must be taken when putting the centers away; they must not be folded or rolled, or the fern would

reak; keep the centers always flat and they will keep beautifully.

# Full Skirt Finds Its Chance Here and

Triple Bouffancy. At smart weddings the number of

To comply with the increasing craze

Suffrage Velis.

closely at this border, however, and dlowers can be dippe you will discern that the pattern dye and be renewed."

temper the light to a soft and become

A pretty idea for bedroom shades is paint a border on a plain white it fades less than the other colors,

The edge of the jacket runs a trille longer to back than in front, and

Round the edges of the center sew a pretty little lace or, if liked, a ruche

WEDDING DRESS IN TAFFETA

Ripples Out Into Double of

inffeta dresses worn is noticeable Here the full skirt finds its chance,

Demand in Trimming Wash Dresses, this emblematic veil with their sumfor buttons a welcome new specialty has been devised for the trimming of

Sunfast Material la Excellent, Comes

Chintz curtains are best for bed-

lingerie dresses.

of ribbon can be used, or a binding might be made of cream braid. The

isfied that the effect is dainty and ar-pinched-in waist. It drops a bit be-tistic, then lightly stitch the fern here low the waist in front, GROWING CRAZE FOR BUTTONS [ traces very distinctly the slogan, "Votes for women," in black letters on a white mesh. Loyal suffragists

Sunburned Straw Transformed by Oil Color and Benzine to Fresh and

a new one; "I want to tell you how to transform

HINT FOR BEDROOM SHADES | make most desirable curtains, as they

panied by a lieutenant on a very fast

curtains. It comes in attractive colors, and hangs in graceful folds. The original cost is rather high, but it pays for itself in wear. There are several varieties of so-called "sunmaterial on the market, but only the qualities that are guaranteed are worthy of your consideration. They cost a trifle more but are worth the difference.

nerge, and since

simplified with much a variety of designs to choose

in any way severe, but expresses rath

and there to the satin. Now take the

# JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY'S

# BASEMENT! BARGAIN

# THE PLACE TO SAVE MONEY

We have a lot of good merchandise on sale in our Bargain Basement that we are selling at 25 to 40 cents on the dollar. Look these goods over and you will not be able to resist buying.

### Trimmed Hats 48c

We have on sale in our bargain basement one lot of Women's Trimmed Hats at each.

### Flowers 5c Bunch

One lot of Artificial Flowers suitable for trimming summer hats, per bunch.....

# Women's Summer Dresses 98c

We have on sale one lat of Women's and Misses' Sammer Dresses at the low price of ........

# Women's Summer Dresses \$1.48

This lot of dresses are nice fine materials but are not up to the standard in style, hence we are offering

# Women's Waists 48c

fish of the season.

one day the past week.

riends and relatives. The roads are

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klappa and child-

Alfred Dustan was in your city

Mr. Emil Maiceau of Antigo was

at the mill one day the past week.

He is an agent for a saw company and was here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Kreiger of our burg

Frank Harroun of Mosinee spent

Jeff, were in your city Monday on

ousiness. Ed Atwood was in your city one

George Fisher and wife were in your city a few times the past week.

in your city riding back and forth

to work on his motorcycle.

taking care of them.

George Prusynski is now staying

Albert Zager was in town a few

imes the past week.

The Consolidated have several sick

ows on their farm. Dr. Norton is

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Atwood were in-your city one day the past week. Mrs. A. L. Akey, Mrs. Thos, Mc-Grath, Mrs. Chet Atwood and Mrs. August Kempfert went up to the

Club house to see their sons and

day. Carroll Lamberton started to run

Grandpa Gokey is now making hay

of new hay.
Alex McGrath is now tending bar

Emil Allen who was up at the club house returned on Friday.
Ray Cooper was in your city a few

times the past week on business. Fred Trudell is in our burg at pres-

ent working on the levee across the

Rev. Jensen.

Mrs. C. Franson returned home after were visitors at his daughter's last now bolds a position as cashler of the home after were visitors at his daughter's last now bolds a position as cashler of the home after were visitors at his daughter's last now bolds a position as cashler of the home after were visitors at his daughter's last now bolds a position as cashler of the home after were visitors at his daughter's last now bolds a position as cashler of the home after were visitors at his daughter's last now bolds a position as cashler of the home after were visitors at his daughter's last now bolds a position as cashler of the home after were visitors at his daughter's last now bolds a position as cashler of the home after were visitors at his daughter's last now bolds a position as cashler of the home after were visitors at his daughter's last now bolds a position as cashler of the home after were visitors at his daughter's last now bolds a position as cashler of the home after were visitors at his daughter's last now bolds a position as cashler of the home after were visitors at his daughter's last now bolds a position as cashler of the home after were visitors at his daughter's last now bolds are not have a proper were now as a second nor home after the home a

Sunday.

Jake Kirsh and family of Meehan

Steve Pivinski is now head fire-

nan in Jess Athrop's place.

Mrs. Dave Taylor has the hay on

the Spafford place almost all cut.

Mr. John Normington has a few
men working on his house doing

ome repair work. Earl Akey was in you, city last

Saturday ob business.

Harry and Basil Barton were in your city a few times the past week.

Clay Lamberton and family of Ber-

in arrived in the village for a short

visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs.

Steve Snyder, August Bengert, Peter

son, Johnson, F. H. Lamberton and

Last Saturday afternoon Mesdames

H Lamberton.

at Males saloon for a few days.

Saturday and Sunday at home. A. L. Akey and wife and son

day the past week.

were on the sick list the past week having eaten something that cause the filness. They are better at this

Mr. and Mrs. John Morse expect

to move to Ogdensburg this week

where they have purchased a store. Then son will stay here to look after

the farm,
Miss Nellie Gustin of Plainfield

The Red Square automobile route

passes than our burg and was marked last week. Our highways may be a little sandy but are perfectly level and free from mud holes. Our farmer teamsters are pretty good natured

School began down in the Roren-

school began down in the Rosen-thal district last week and is pro-gressing incely. Miss Geniveve Stew-art is teaching again. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miller from

over east of Ploter visited at the Fei-to home Sunday. Cucumber picking has commenced

and promises to be a poor crop but may make a good growth yet. If. butz is attending the weighing and

Mr. George Warner of Stevens

Point was a caller in this vicinity on

hibition lecture at the church last

Sunday afternoon.

ing rye here again.

Wm. Dean of Madison gave a pro

Orrin Clendenning commenced to

Miss Jennie Fox made a short vis-

it at home Saturday. She and her sister, Vilara, who had been at home

the past week returned Sanday to

their duties at River Pines Sanatur-

the Sunday school menic last Saturday. Rev. Melicke of Grand Rapids, Rev. Raymond of Nekosa and Rev. Kendal of Beuna Vista were among

the visitors and favored the crowd

advice.

Nothing makes a man feel so im-

portant as his ability to answer the

(Last Weeks Hems.)

Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Jensen are

Mrs. E. Sullivan was at Rochester,

T. J. Staffon was at Whitehall on

Mrs. Julia Evans returned from

Mrs. G. H. Knuteson of Grand Rapids is visiting here with relatives

A. Jeyson is at Green Bay for a

A. Knuteson and family motored

day. Miss Jessie Romer of N. Dakota

held services at the Congregational

visiting in Eau Claire and Merrillan

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WISCONSIN

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is visiting friends here. Rev. Lothian and Rev. Bachelor

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Superior Wednesday.

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### BARNUM & BAILEY

Have Hundreds of New Features The Barnum and Bailey greatest show on earth, which comes to Stevens Point, Saturday, August 21, to present this year "A circus of all actions," meaning one that is filled with all new features shown now for the first time and presented by 480 world-famed artists who re-present every nation in the world. Mrs. L. Hahn and children from The entire world has been scoured by special Barnum and Bailey agents

Figure Hyjerstedt returned home that are really worth seems from a visit in Chicago last Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keeney and son Lester attended the Sunday school picnic at Mechan last Sat-

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lutz and sons
Leroy and Anester of Grand Rapids,
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The members of the Sunday school Minn., last week.

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on Monday from a month's visit with friends and belatives at Amherst, Blaine and Waupaca.

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Plover visited relatives here Sunday.

The Red Square Trail now passes
thru our vicinity and this will
mean the construction of better
roads. A meeting will be held in the
County Line School of Jt. District
No. 10 Saturday evening, August 21,
at 7 P M to discuss the matter. at 7 P. M. to discuss the matter. Now the residents who use this road Nic Witta was in your city a few times the past week.

Mrs. Joe Kirkland is acting as nurse at the Biron home during the fulness of Mr. Biron.

Emil Allen who was up at the club sep of Marshfeld also attended the condition will have a chance to take the function of Mr. and Mrs. L. Trosgar Lubeck and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. L. Trosgar Lubeck and Mr. and Mrs. Lubeck and Mrs. And Mrs. L. Trosgar Lubeck and Mrs. And Mrs. Lubeck and Mrs. And Mrs. Lubeck and Mrs. Lubeck and Mrs. Lubeck and Mrs. Lubeck and Mrs. A gar Lubeck and Mr. and Mrs. L. Trossen of Marshfield also attended the Rapids and all are urged to be pres sen of Marsheed inso attended the funeral of Wm, Lubeck, the for-mer's grandfather.

John D. Kissinger and family of Laona arrived here the past week in their Cuse touring car and are visiting at the home of his parents,

The hum of Clendenning's thresh ing machine is heard in our neigh-No candidate is as radical in office as he was in the campaign.

Occasionally a young man who takes part in amateur theatricals manages to live it down. bank at Laona and has prospered since leaving here.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arndt and baby To most men flattery means just of Walshi were ever standay goods at the Frank Captlan home.

Quite a heavy rain and hall storm visited this section last Thursday afgraphs is on the increase. what it isn't. .

bank account than a hard luck story. W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.

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### Frank Hiles was up from Dexter

ville on Saturday looking for wolf hunters. He reported that up to date three yearlings had been killed by wolves on his farm on the liem-lock, south-east of Dexterville. Wolves have given little trouble in Wolves have given little trouble in the vicinity of late years, and it must be that they are running in large droves to attack and kill a yearling steer. If it were in the winter with deep snow and wild an mais driven to it by hunger, little wonder would be entertained, but in the dead of the content with all kinds of wild game

so that practically all the arenic stars that are really worth seeing take summer with all kirds of wild gams and smaller game running about the woods it is seldom that a large ani-Mrs. Foster, of Montello, who has been spending the summer with her brother, W. Warren, returned home last week.

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Mrs. Lucile Plenke from Grand Rapids is visiting with her Aunt, Mrs. Nie Witta.

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Standard The following notice is pasted on who is the fact that it adequately describes the entertainment. More railroad cars are required to transport the show, bigger tents are need, more area is needed to accommodate the Munroe home the first week.

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pyramidingand nead jumping on the tops of burning lamps. "Pallent president of the United States and berg's Wonder Bears," "Adgie" and thousands from far places of the House of the United States and thousands from far places of the House of the House of the Sarth have visited his tomb at Springfield to do him honor. They used to make fun of Bill McAdoo back in the home town. Of course you have trained and shown by the first and beard of Bill. He due a tuppel unschool picnic at Meehan last Saturday.

Miss Eilen Benson returned home from the hospital last Monday. She from the hospital last Monday. She is feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young And M

Mr. and Mrs. Herman roung and family autoed to Waupaca Sunday.
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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lutz and sons Leroy and Anester of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. John Walter and sons and Mrs. John Walter and circus is the presentation of the new fall over semething yet and land in Robert and Willie of here autoed to 10 A. M., and which is said to be Amherst Junction Sunday to visit three miles long. Leadors of fashion always follow

Don't owe your neighbor a grudge;

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One lot of Artificial Flowers suitable for trimming summer lints, per bunch......

Women's Summer Dresses 98c We have on sale one lot of Women's and Misses'

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Summer Dresses at the low price of ...

This lot of dresses are nice fine materials but are not up to



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Grave facin.
The Red Square automobile conte The Red Square automotio forte-passes thru our burg and was mark-ed hat week. Our highways may be a lattle sandy but are perfectly level and free from mud holes. Our farme or teamators are prefly good natured.

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School began down in the Rosensthal district last week and is progressing meetly. Miss Geniveve Stewart is teaching again.

Mr. and Mr.s. Rudolph Miller from over east of Plover visited at the felto home Sanday.

Customber picking has commenced and resumbers to be a poor group but.

and promises to be a poor crop but may make a good growth yet. 14. Lutz is attending the weighing and

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Miss Jennie Fox made a short vis if at home Saturday. She and her sister, Yilara, who had been at home week returned Sunday their duties at River Pines Sanatar-

Everyone reported a fine time at the Sunday school piene bast Salar-day. Rev. Mellicke of Grand Rapids, Rev. Raymond of Nekoosa and Rev. Kendal of Benna Vista were among the visitors and favored the crowd with some excellent rymarks and

Nothing makes a man feel so inportant as his ability to answer the questions of a small boy.

CTTY POINT , a o o O o o o o o o -(Last Weeks Rems.)

Rev. and Mrs. Chao, Jeason are visiting at Vesper with Rev. and Mrs. Deans, Mrs. E. Sullivan was at Rochester,

Mina, last week,

New, and Mrs. Lothian and baby
and Rev. and Mrs. Bachelor are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Potter.
T. J. Staffon was at Whitehall on

Phursday, Miss E. Henderson is having dea-Miss E. Henderson is awing dear tal work done at the Rapids. Mrs. Julia Evans returned from Superior Wednesday. Mrs. G. H. Knuteson of Grand Rapids is visiting here with relatives.

and friends. Jepson is at Green Bay for month.

month.

A. Knuteson and family incorred down from Grand Rapids last Sun-Miss Jessle Romer of N. Dakota avisiting friends here. Rev. Lothian and Rev. Bachelor held services at the Congressional

church Sunday during the absence of Rev. Jensen. Mrs. C. Franson returned home after visiting in Eau Claire and Mencillan for six weeks.

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BIRON

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klappa and child-

cen were in your city Sunday after-Affred Dustan was in your city one day the past week.

Mr. Emil Marceau of Antigo was at the mill one day the past week. He is an agent for a saw company and was here on business.

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Albert Plick had a turtle chowder
at his place last Sunday and all presout report it as being line. Albert was tousimuster,

Frank Harroun of Mosinee spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

A. I. Akey and wife and son
Jeff, were in your city Monday on

Ed Atwood was in your city one day the past week. day the past week.

George Pisher and wife were in your city a few times the past week.
George Prusynski is now staying in your city riding back and forth o work on his motorcycle.

Albert Zager was in town a few input the rest week.

aking care of them.

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Mrs. C. Lundstrum was called to Stevens Point last week by the illness of her daughter Sophia.

Leo Mroz who is employed at the Rapids is enjoying a two weeks vacation with his parents here.

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they past week on business.
Fred Trudell is in our burg at pres-

ent working on the levee across the Jake Kirsh and family of Meehan visitors at his daughter's last Sunday.

stove Pivinski is now head fire-Steve Pivinski is now head fireman in Jess Athrop's place.

Mrs. Dave Taylor has the hay on the Spafford place almost all cut.

Mr. John Normington has a few men working on his house doing some repair work.

Earl Akey was in your city last Saturday on business.

Harry and Basil Barton were in your city a few times the past week.

Clay Lamberton and family of Berlin arrived in the village for a short visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs.

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People would rather listen to a bank account than a hard luck story.

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of Mrs. Kruger at the nome of net son Julius. The funeral was held in Gand Rapids on Wednesday Rey. Radthke officiating.

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Miss Ellen Benson returned home from the hospital last Monday. She is feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young and the many magnificent, Spectacular pageant, of the days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Luiz and sons the work of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. John Walter and sons Robert and Willie of here autoed to Amherst Junction Sunday to visit wit will relatives.

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Mrs. Adams of Stevens Point visited the rings. four elevated platforms, the cold home town and predict the dramactic attains and the case of arial apparatus, this biggest stage ever erected for a dramactic presentation, a 110 cage menageric the common here extracted three miles longs.

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